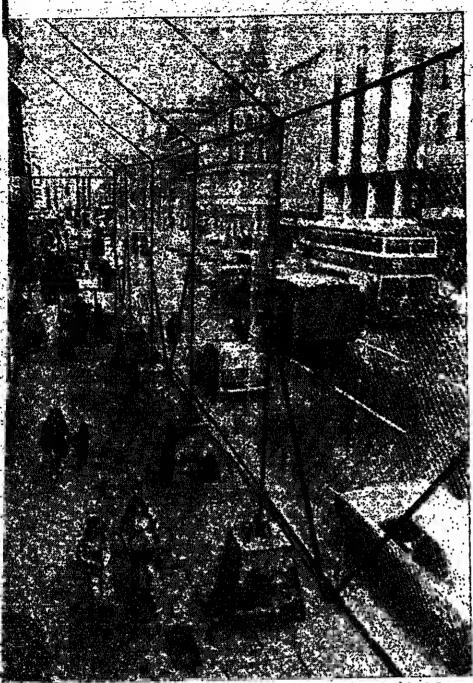
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 5-6, 1972

Established 1887



I-Barrier in Belfast street built by British Army to ward off bombs being om cars. Shops inside fence claim that it is badly hurting business, otering through pedestrian gates at each end must undergo a thorough search.

## Meeting Sought by Dublin

## tish-Irish Talks on Ulster Crisis

ard Weinraub Aug. 4 (NYT).—The minister Patrick William Whitelaw, and's administrator 158 Dublin's delicate 1ster crisis

our meeting was nificant because of urgency, in London Belfast, about new essary to calm the Catholic minority

est in the meeting , too, because conen British and Irish cially over Ulster, last such meetings ned the crucial and the question of 1 of Northern Ire-Protestant majority, Republic, where 95 the population is

g was requested by Monday's pre-dawn that smashed the Catholic districts in and and established ol in the areas. Allic reaction initially a growing mood of Londonderry and fears of renewed holics angrily claimrmy moves centered listricts and ignored

cite Is Topic issues discussed was of a plebiscite on rder, Prime Minister th announced in Britain imposed place periodically to

opinion on whether nt unification with Catholic politicians he shelving of the ace the Protestant ould vote overmaintain 🗎 😩 lster-Mr. Whitelaw erday in the House

dace, probably in tha conference—held in ouse, where govern-

that the plebiscite

Reports Dip vay Victims

S. Aug. 4 (AP).—The ar-crash injuries has 7 percent in Belgium -mile-an-hour speed creed last year on all ghways, a report by afety Research Fund

are now calling for a 1 favor of car safety 6 percent of Belits wear them despite lsory mounting in new saster for him." safety group said.

a role in easing the Ulster crisis, He urged Mr. Whitelaw to take measures that would immediately

calm the restive Catholic minority.

This included the surrender of

the 100,000 licensed guns, mostly

ment officials entertain visiting in the hands of Protestants, and diplomats—Mr. Hillery made it army moves against Protestant clear that Ireland hoped to play extremists.

Although there was speculation that the Irish Republic hoped to join an autumn conference of Ulster Catholics and Protestants on the future of the province, this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## **Amin Says Britain Must Take** Charge of Ugandan Asians

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 4 (UPD.—President Idi Amin said tonight that he planned to ask Britain to assume responsibility for the estimated 40,000 British Asians in Uganda.

Tam going to ask Britain to take over responsibility for all Asians in Uganda who are holding British passports because they are sabotaging the economy of

the country," he said.
Speaking at an army barracks in Tororo, Eastern Uganda, Gen. Amin said that there was no room in Uganda" for British Asians, whom he claimed numbered 80,000. Diplomatic sources said that this figure applied to the entire Asian community, only one half of which is British.

Gen. Amin did not make it clear whether the British Asians would have to leave immediately or whether their departure could be phased over a period of time.

He accused Asians of "enconraging corruption" and said that he wanted the economy to be in the hands of "Ugandan citizens, especially black Ugandans." The armed forces, Gen. Amin added, must be prepared to ar-

rest anyone who attempted to confuse the people or to carry out acts of economic sabotage. At present, Uganda has 2 "working understanding" with Britain under which the rata at which British Asians leave the country is Imked to the availa-

Idi Amin bility of permits to enter into Britain.

There was no comment from



handling goods from or for Brit-

the British High Commission here tonight. Diplomatic sources said that British officials had not had any advance warning of Gen.

## **Hopes Rise** For End of U.K. Strike

## **New Peace Bid** Is Due Tuesday

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP).—Britain's national dock strike today entered its second week, but with high hopes for a settlement soon.

A committee made up of port employers and union leaders was expected to approve by Tuesday a new package on job security and severance pay for dockers.

The package was considered likely to go a long way toward satisfying the demands of the na-tion's 42,000 dockers and allow them to end within a week the port shutdown.

The package was expected-lis details were not known-to incinde assurances that about 200 jobs at inland container depots will go to dockers rather than to lower-paid truck drivers. In addition, the package was thought likely to include guarantees that more longshoremen will be employed in ports, whether they have work or not.

London's financial community was clearly betting against a prolonged dock strike that would drag down the earnings of Britain's export-oriented companies. The London stock market moved up today to its highest level in

Meanwhile, the government delayed using the emergency powers it has invoked on a standby basis. The powers, designed to prevent a full-scale economic crisis, include the right to use troops to move essential supplies.

Cabinet's Review Prime Minister Edward Heath called a cabinet meeting to review the supply situation bofore the weekend.

Government sources said there was still confidence in cabinet circles that the strike would be settled before the emergency powers were needed. \_\_\_\_ Hopes for an early solution

rested on the special committee chaired jointly by Lord Aldington, who represents port employers, and Jack Jones, who heads the Transport and General Workers Union, the nation's largest.

The dockers. who belong to Mr. Jones's union, have demanded firmer assurances on jobs and pay because over the years they have seen modernizing techniques sharply reduce the labor force in the ports. In London there are now 14,000 dockers, compared

with 24,000 10 years ago. Mr. Jones sald earlier this week that there was no point in calling a conference of dockers' delegates to vote on ending the strike until the committee had something tangible to offer the longshoremen.

Appeal for Cyprus The Cyprus trade center in London today made an urgent appeal to the striking longshoremen to unload five ships carrying grapes from the Mediterranean

It said the cargoes represent a year's work by Cypriot farmers. There was no immediate response from the strike leaders.

Two planeloads of tomatoes were flown to England from the Channel island of Guernsey in a strike-heating move called "Operation Redskin."

Guernsey's tomato growers, facing losses of nearly \$2.5 million, plan to fly in about 200 tons each day that the strike lasts. That still is only half the amount usually carried by ships.

French Union's Backing PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP).-France's largest union, the Communistoriented General Labor Confederation (CGT), restressed today, following the state of emergency declaration, its call for a ban on

It sent an appeal to all port and dock workers, and also to all transport workers on the British run, to shun shipments to or from the United Kingdom

## Fischer Wins, Said to Sew Up Series

By Harold C. Schonberg

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 4 (NYT). -Bobby Fischer won today's adjourned 10th game from Boris Spassky and pulled far ahead in the world championship chess match. The champion resigned on the 56th move, making the score 6 1/2 to 3 1/2 in favor of.

the challenger. Fischer now needs only six more points to win th. title. Spassky needs 8 1/2 to retain it. Nobody here any longer gives the champion much of a chance. There is very little hope for Spassky." Yugoslav grand master Svetozar Gligoric said after the "Spassky's chess is ingame. ferior to Fischer's. After the second game it has been a di-

Spassky won the first game,

on July 11, on a blunder by Fischer, and eron the second on a forfeit when Fischer failed to show up. But in the eight games after that he has been able to

• The 10th game, play by play. Page 2.

get only 1 1/2 points, all on

"Fischer has been ahead in all departments," said one grand master today. "He has outplayed Spassky in the openings, has consistently made better moves, and has never been in clock trouble. How can anybody play against that kind of performance?"

Fischer, nine minutes late, was first on the stage of Exhibition Hall today. Spassky followed about five minutes later, and the

referee opened Fischer's sealed move. It was, as most analysts had predicted, K-K2. Spassky immediately played his rook to Q5 and the next few moves went almost with equal rapidity. Obviously hoth players had prepared themselves for this line.

Fischer, however, had not spent the entire night working on the adjourned position. He and his second, William Lombardy, had spent a relatively short time with it before going bowling at the U.S. Air Force base. That would have been bad news for Spassky had he learned about it. It meant that Fischer was confident of a

Spassky, his lips compressed, his leonine head lower, met his fate with dignity. Occasionally ha put his fingers to his eyes, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4),



Mich., on May 5 this year. He had been questioned there by police for four hours as a "suspicious person."

His Father Weeps

## Bremer Found Sane, Guilty, Gets a 63-Year Prison Term

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug a premeditated attack when he 4.—Arthur H. Bremer, 21. whose diary recounted a detailed assasstration plot, was convicted today of shooting Gov. George C. Wal-lace of Alabama.

Bremer was sentenced to 63 years in prison for the May 15 shooting of Gov. Wallace and three other persons

The jury found that Bremer was fully same and carried out

## AF Academy Set for Coeds

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo., Aug. 4 (AP).-Authorltles at the natiou's youngest service academy here are quietly making plans to accommodate coeds by 1975.

Col James J. Lannon, academy chief of staff, said, nowever, they are "contingency plans," in the event the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, giving equal rights to women, is ratified by the states.

Col. Lannon said it is not known how many young women would be in the first class, but he said there is "talk about taking in two girls in each of the 40 squadrons-and perhaps a few more to allow for attrition."

He said if two women per squadron are accepted, it is possible the academy would have 320 coeds enrolled, or eight per squadron, by the time the first coeds are graduated in 1979.

wounded Gov. Wallace and the

In Birmungham, Ala., a spokesman for the governor said Mr. Wallace, 52, who is paralyzed be-low the weist as a result of his wounding, would have no comment on the cooviction.

The verdict was returned one bour and 25 minutes after the jury of six mee and six women retord to consider prosecution bolstering four charges of assault with intent to murder and five charges of violating Maryland's handgun-control law. As the verdict was read, Brc. mer, a Milwaukee busboy, leaned

back in his chair at the defense table. His only visible reaction was the half grin he had shown during the five-day trial. The Father Weeps Bremer's father, William, 58, blind in one eye as a result of a childhood accident, wept as re-

porters questioned him after the He began crying when asked If he had informed Bremer's mother, Sylvia, of the verdict, She might he dcad," be said,

and then broke down. Shortly hefore, the father had said: "Justice in Maryland really rolls. Probably if he was black he would be free or some Communist agitator." Asked If the verdict had sur-

prised him, Mr. Eremer replied: "There could be only one decision: the hoy was sick." After the verdict and before the sentence. Bremer was asked if be had anything to say. He first recalled a prosecution statement

others nuring a political rally in Laurel, Md., ou the eve of the state's presidential primary. The defendant had pleaded innocent on the basis of Insanity.

by force.

country.

Vietoamese and Vlet Cong affairs say they have been surprised by the particularly harsh tactics in Binh Dinh Province, which has a long history of party activity. They suggest that some of the killing may have heen inspired by a desire for revenge toward former party members who, for one reason or another, have in

## U.S., Saigon Cite 250 Murders in Red Occupation

By Joseph B. Treaster

SAIGON, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Communist political officers have publicly executed hundreds of Saigon government officials and imprisoned thousands of others during their occupation of part of Binh Dinh Province in central South Vietnam, according to allied

They say they have confirmed the deaths of about 250 persons through witnesses and have additional information that leads them to strongly believe that the total number of dead is near 500. intelligence officials.

Escapees have pinpointed three large prison camps, in the An Lao Valley of central South Vietnam, which are said to hold about 6,000 persons, the officials

The main victims of the Communists were said to be haulet and village chiefs and their deputies, pacification workers, policemen and militiamen. Teachers, doctors, nurses and minor ad-ministrative stuff workers were among those reportedly imprison-

Corroboration Given

Lengthy interviews with people who lived in northern Binh Dinh province during the nearly three months of unchallenged Communist occupation generally corroborated the findings of the intelligence officals.

The executions appear to be the biggest deliberate assault on individuals connected with the South Vietnamesa government since the massacres in Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive. More than 2,600 people were killed then.

Some U.S. officials see the ex-ecutions in Binh Dinh as the kind of "bloodbath" that President Nixon bas predicted would occur if the Communists succeeded in taking over South Vietnam

Other U.S. officials, however, fee! that if the North Vietnamese were to gain control of South Vietnam through a gradual political settlement, they might very well adopt a couclistory attitude in hopes of uniting the

Some Americans with considerence in studying North

## U.S. Deplores Mass Killings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 Reuters .- The U.S. government today accused North Vietnam of atrocities and the mass murder of civilians during its current offensive in South Vietnam.

Discussing reports of executions and imprisonments in Binh Dinh Province, a department spokesman, John King. said; "What can one say but deplore inhumane acts of this nature by the Communists." He added that the U.S. government bad evidence of recent atrocities, mass murders and wanton destruction by the

North Vietnamese in the At the United Notions, Secretary-General Kurt Wald-heim said that if the reports were correct, "We deeply ocplore such a development and

the loss of life it entails." Mr. Waldheim's spokesman, Keith Beavan, added: "If tire story is correct, the secretarygeneral certainly appeals to those concerned to stop it."

recent years worked with the Saigon government. Another possibility, they say, is that the killings represent some sort of interparty conflict.

While a few executions have been reported in the other areas captured by the North Vietnamese in their current offensive. there has been nothing on til? magnitude of the events reported in Binh Dinh.

This is so, authoritative officlass say, because the districts in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 3 Senate Democrats Accuse U.S. of Intentional Dike Raids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).

-Three Democratic senators today accused the Nixon administration of a "deliberate, if not calculated, policy of bombing the dikes of North Vietnam."

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R., Pa., denounced the three as having fallen for "an enemy lie."

The White House also responded sharply. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler describing such statements as "irresponsible ments that overlook what the administration ... has stated as being U.S. policy." Mr. Ziegler said that statements like the senators' "only serve further the enemy propaganda effort."

In response to a question— whether President Nixon has asked military authorities to check to make sure pilots were following his policy and not intentionally bombing the dikes-Mr. Ziegler said: "He is confident they are not."

The three senators—Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, John V. Tunney of California and Fred Harris of Oklahomanoted a State Department report last week that only 12 areas had been hit on the dike system and that each was close to what was described as "a legitimate" military target.

"Clearly, if the dikes are in close proximity to a potential bombing target, the policy of the administration is to bomb the target anyway, regardless of the consequences for the dikes." Sen. Kennedy said.

## 'Deliberately,' Hc Says

"If the direct result of bombing a target beside a dike is that bombs will inevitably hit the dike," he said, "then the dike is being bombed as deliberately as if the dike itself were the target." Sen. Scott said that if the Unit-

ed States wanted to, "it could turn North Vietnam into a lake in less than a week," but he added that there is no such "horrendous" intention "These dikes are not being bombed." Sen. Scott said. "There

is an order by the President that they shall not be bombed. It's about time we debated genuine issues and stopped discussing extraneous and inane nonsense . . . Sen. Scott said the large force of manpower normally used to man the dike system during the

monsoon season apparently has been drained away by North Vietnam's military offensive. The three Democratic senators were among 10 who sponsored

today a Senate resolution that warns of disastrous flooding and famine that could ensue if North Vietnam's fragile dike system were hreached.

## McGovern Offer to Muskie Hinted

(Continued on Page 2 Col 3)

## Senators Meet, Discuss Ticket

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 (IHT). -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie left today for his summer bome in Maine amid indications that he had been offered the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket headed by Sen. George Mc-

office said that he and Sen. Muskie met privately last night at the Muskie home to discuss the fall campaign and the question of a new Democratic vice-presidential nomince. Sources indicated that Sen. Muskie had received an offer and

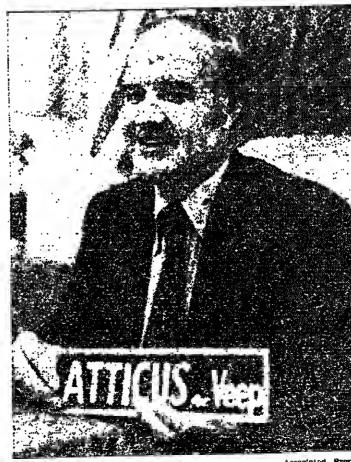
Earlier today, Sen. McGovern's

planned to ponder it during his previously scheduled weekend trip to Kennebunkport. Sen. Muskie himself would not say whether be had been offered the vice-presidential nomination, nor wbether he would accept it. He was the vice-presidential

Hubert H. Humphrey was the presidential nominee. Asked if he planned to make any announcement this weekend about the nomination, Sen. Muskie said, "That may be a reasonable assumption."

nominee in 1968 when Sen.

Sen. McGovern, meanwhile. said he would announce no later than Monday his choics to re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7),



A FRIEND IN NEED-Sen. George McGovern in Washington jokingly holds sign with name of a vice-presidential hopeful. Atticus is his dog, a Newfoundland retriever.

iore rie: 3 p lous Ti

## U.S. Reports 8 Dead, 17 Hurt In War Action SAIGON, Aug. 4 (AP),-

ment Marines claimed they killed 44 North Vietnamese troops in

fighting around Quang Tri today.

but their drive to isolate the

Eight American servicemen were killed in action in the Vietnam war last week and 17 were wounded, the U.S. command said yesterday. It said the Americans had died from nonhostile causes—such as illness or accident-and one

was missing in action. South Vietnamese and Communist casualties continued a month-long decline, according to the report of the Saigon

It said 1,891 North Vietnamese and Vist Cong were killed last week while government casualties were put at 587 killed 2.563 wounded and 235

U.S. casualties were slightly below the weekly average of nine killed and 31 wounded during the 18 weeks of the current North Vietnamese of-

fensive. The allied commands have announced these total casualty figures since 1981: American-45,836 killed in action, 203,280 wounded in

action, 10,243 dead from nonhostile causes. South Victnamese-151,580 killed in action, 391,701

wounded North Vietnamese and Viet Cong \_\_ 868.121 killed.

## **Ulster Talks** Held by Irish, **British Aides**

(Continued from Page 1) was blunted after today's meeting by a British spokesman,

"It was made clear by Mr. Whitelaw that the conference was of and for the people of Northern Ireland," the spokesman said, "Dr. Hillery understood this. As far as any future stage of the conference is concerned, nothing is ruled out."

The spokesman added: "Mr. Whitelaw emphasized that he was seeking a political settlement and that the exercise [smashing the barricades] was taken purely and eimply against the Provisional

BELFAST, Aug. 4 (UPI) .-- A Eritish soldier who postponed his wedding to a German girl to come to Northern Ireland was killed by a sniper's bullet in Belfast today. A booby trap wounded two troopers hunting his

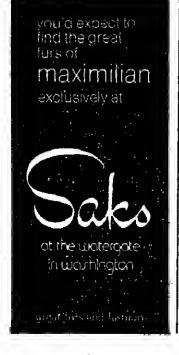
Lance Col. David Card. 21, was fatally wounded in the neck as he uncovered an IRA weapons cache in the Roman Catholic

Andersonatown district. Fellow soldlers in the Royal Green Jacket: said that Cpl. Card had planned to marry an 18-yearold girl in Germany but had to delay the ceremony when his unit was suddenly ordered to Ulster from Celle, West Germany, in the army buildup last week. He died after a series of clashes between gunmen and troops searching for concealed

## F-15 Fighter Makes First Supersonic Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reu-ters).—The F-15 Air Force fighter has made its first supersonic flight during tests at Edwards Air Force Base, in California, the

Defense Department said today. The F-15 fixed-wing fighter, named the Eagle, is being built for the Air Force by McDonnell Douglas Corporation. The defense Department is seeking \$454,500,000 for F-15 development during the coming year and wants a further \$422 million for procuring the first 30 planes.



A PARTY PARTY OF THE PARTY OF T

## SAIGON, Ang. 4 (AP).—Govern- walled Citadel in the heart of the city was at a standstill.

Vietnamese Marines Stalled

In Quang Tri Citadel Drive

Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien admitted that the Marine division had made "no significant progress" in its push to recepture the capital of the country's northernmost province, which fell to the enemy May 1. The Marines are trying to cut off the Citadel from supplies and reinforcements by occupying west-ern sections of the city along the

Long-range North Vietnamese guns zeroed in on the Marines as they fought their way among shattered houses. They also were hampered by an assortment of booby traps, intended for enemy, that were laid hy the South Vietnamese paratroops they

U.S. Phantom jets and A-6 Intruders, flying in support of the Marines, knocked out six North Vietnamese tanks on the fringes of the city, the U.S. command

### Casualty Report

The Saigon command reported 100 North Vietnamese killed in

were reported in separate areas of the country—the Mekong Delta and the region near tha provincial capital of An Loc. In the northern sector of the Delta, south of Saigon, government forces with air and artillery support claimed killing 77 enemy troops. They also reported finding the bodies of 25 other North Vietnamese who had

It was one of the heaviest recent clashes in the desolate Plain of Reeds, where Communist-led forces are said to be preparing for a drive to sever Highway 4 and cut off the capital from its rice bowl. As many as seven North Vietnamese regiments— about 7,000 men—are believed to have infiltrated the area from neighboring Cambodia since the enemy offensive began four

South Vietnamese infantrymen on Highway 13 between Saigon and An Loc flushed out the last enemy troops from a network of bunkers on an old American firebase. Military sources said the highway would be reopened soon after being cut for 119 days,

Raids on North U.S. fighter-bombers attacked storage facilities and the communications network in North Vietnam vesterday, the U.S. command reported. Cloud cover kept American planes away from the Hanoi and Halphong areas for the third day and yesterday's strikes were concentrated in the southern part of the country. The command also reported that 329 air strikes were made against enemy forces in South Vietnam. B-52 bombers flew 29 missions, more than half of them against North Vietnamese troop concentrations around Quang

Hanol claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Wednesday and yesterday over Nghe An Province

In Cambodia government troops were engaged in a battle 15 miles north of Phnom Penh near the east bank of Tonle Sap River. Field commanders report-ed five men wounded. The high command said government troops also were carrying out a sweep about 20 miles south of the capital on Highway 2, but gave

## More Manpower

Navy spokesmen said this was one of several recent steps taken to help relieve carrier crews, who are working round the clock launching air strikes over Indo-

serving with the fleet have been asked to extend their enlistments. at least until their vessels return home. In addition, the Navy has sent letters to 80,000 reservists, asking them to return to duty voluntarily for one year. It hopes

The huildup began four months ago in response to the North Vietnamese offensive. There are now 40,000 men aboard U.S. ships in

## 2 Ouakes in Alaska

SITKA, Alaska, Aug. 4 (Reuters). Two sharp carthquakes shook this Alaska coastal town today, but no immediate damage



accommodations. Convenieur to shopping, art galleries and museums. theatres and business. Three fine restaurants. MADISON AVENUE AT TEXT ST., CABLE: THEOARLYLE HEWYORK TELEX: 62672

Thach Han River.

replaced last week.

Quang Tri in the last 48 hours. Early reports put government casualties at two dead and 24 wounded. Two other major engagements

been killed by B-52 strikes.

in North Vietnam.

## 7th Fleet Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP),-The buildup of U.S. warships off Vietnam into the largest armada since World War II has created a manpower shortage in the Seventh Fleet, prompting requests that reservists voluntarily go back

Men with critical skills now

2,000 will respond. the Gulf of Tonkin

was reported.



**FAUCHON** 26 Piece de la Madelaine · Paris at the Lieuer Descriment FREE SAMPLING at the Boutique Only the best perfumes at the best discounts

and forced to attend special indoctringtion classes.

Binh Dinh fell rather suddenly-

in a few days and many Saigon

government officials were "caught

Another factor is that after

the fall of northern Binh Dinh in April, cearly three months

passed before Saigon government

troops attempted to retake the

territory. Thus left alone, the Communists were shie to carry

out their programs among the more than 200,000 people of the

According to allied intelligence

officials and residents of northern

Binh Dinh, this is how the Com-

The territory was captured by

North Vietnamese regulars. After they secured the area they with-

drew and left the administration

of the communities to local Com-

munists-some of whom had been

living in the mountains for years.

Chiefs Installed

to have installed chiefs and administrative staffs in each of

the 21 villages and 138 hamlets

Communist security officers

hed compiled dossiers on every-

classified the population into several categories according to

physical capabilities, financial

lationship to the Communists and

eition, occupation, age and re-

Those who had worked direct-

ly for the South Vietnamese gov-

ernment were brought before "people's courts," denounced as

"tyrants," and either condemned

to death or sentenced to prison. Relatives of the Communists

were often offered jobs in the

administration of the hamlet

ment employees were watched

(Continued from Page 1) about saving the world from peo-

"But in my defense I surely

would have liked it if society had

protected me from myself. That's

all I've got to say."

The first decision reported by

the jury was that Bremer was

legally same when he fired the 38-caliber bullets that eliminated

the Alabama governor from cam-

presidential race.

paigning in the 1972 Democratic

After this the guilty verdicts

Court then was recessed briefly.

Judge Ralph W. Powers sentenced

Bremer whou it reconvened. The

youth could have received a term of up to 125 years in prison.

on charges which included allegations of assault with intent

to murder, use of a gun in a

violent crime and carrying an unregistered gun through the

Both State's Attorney Arthur

A. Marshall jr. and Bremer's

lawyer, Benjamin Linsitz, ham-

mered hard at the sanity theme

in their closing arguments at the

Prince Georges County Circuit

The defendant was labeled an

insane "creep" by his lawyer and

a rational opportunist by the

"He knew he'd be arrested.

He knew he'd be on trial. This is his moment of glory," pros-

ecutor Marshall told the jury.

"I think he's unhappy he didn't

kill Gov. Wallace. He knows he's

only a second-rate assassin, not a first-rate assassin."

said, could change "the opinion in this nation and the world that

Mr. Marshall argued that Bre-

mer coolly and methodically plot-

ted to kill political figures to

we are a lawless nation."

His conviction, the prosecution

prosecutor.

The defendant was found guilty

on the individual charges were read. The defense then had the

ple like Bremer and added:

closely, restricted in movements the Icelandic Chess Federation

Bremer Found Sane, Guilty,

Gets a 63-Year Prison Term

one in the region and quickly

The Communists are believed

region in some detail.

munists proceeded:

in the three districts.

the Salgon government.

in place."

In organizing the "people's courts," the Communists would assemble from 30 persons to the entire hamlet of several hundred. The courts were held both during the day and the night, usualoutside administration offices or schools but sometimes on a

roadway or in a rice field. Sometimes the people ware urged to join in hurling charges against the defendants, but in other cases a death statement was read while the people stood in the words of a farmer-"iro-

In many cases, there were few-

(Continued from Page 1)

in a tired gesture, but his face

showed no emotion, and he was

even abla to eummon np some-

thing of a smile for Lother

Schmid, the referee, who came

over to collect the score sheets

Nor did Pischer show any emo-

tion. He played rapidly, especial-

ly toward the end, having worked

out all possibilities. Between moves he lolled back and sipped

tomato juice. At the final post-

tion Spassky had lost his knight pawn and had nothing to play

Fischer's king's side were heading directly for the eighth rank, and

their moment of triumph. Spassky

had fought hard, but, as analysts

had predicted after a night of work on the adjourned position,

The same was not filmed, and

achieve notoriety and financial

Mr. Lipsitz told the jurors that

Bremer intellectually understands

what he is doing "but it is meaningless to him on a gut

at capacity to understand any-

client was a schizophrenic who "can't cope with the world." The lawyer added: "He wants to kill you and he can't stop it."

The prosecutor told the jury that the case involved "the right

of a famous person to walk the

streets . . . free of fear of people like that one at that table who

wanted to exploit him . . . for fame and personal wealth."

Mr. Marshall reminded the

jury that they had heard the

defense refer to Bremer as a "poor, odd, weird, strange,

echizoid, schizophrenic individual. But does that give him justifica-

tion to go around and shoot

people?"
The prosecutor said the ques-

tion was whether Bremer knew

what he was doing and was able

to conform to law. He insisted

that the defendant had complete

control of himself, as shown by

the step-hy-step assassination plans detailed in his diary.

ed that the first question it must

answer was whether Bremer

actually fired the bullets which

wounded Gov. Wallace and the

Judge Powers, in a 25-minute

charge to the jury before the start

of closing defense and prosecu-

tion arguments, said that if tha

jurous decided that Bremer did

fire the shots at the May 15 po-

litical rally, the panel then must

decide whether Bremer was "suf-

fering from a mental disorder"

and was unable to conform his

"It is unjust to hlame or pun-

ish anyone for conduct which

he was unable to control," Judge

PERFUMES-GLOVES
BAGS-TIES-GIFTS
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actions to the law.

Powers told the jury.

three others.

jury earlier was instruct-

The defense attorney said his

gain by selling his diary.

level. This man has no emo

The connected pawns on

at the end of the game.

the executions in Binh Dinh This contrasts with the killings in Hué where scores of people were herded together and shot as the Communists apparently tried to destroy the entire community of Saigon government workers and

anti-Communist leaders. U.S. intelligence officials say the Communists appear to have been generally "selective" in their killings in Binh Dinh, intending them as "object lessons" meant to discourage future cooperation with Saigon and to reinforce loyalty to the Communist side.

For this reason, the intelligence

### as being simply "corrupt" or officials say, only the "domineering" over the people. Fischer Wins to Lead 61-31, Sews Up Series, Experts Say

has given up hope that the rest of the tournament will be. Today the camera crew, which had been standing by throughout the entire match, was released. Fischer consistently has refused to give his permission for the match to ba filmed. The federation, which had counted on film and television revenue to meet the deficit

for sponsoring the match, was unhappy but resigned. "It's hard, it's hard," sighed Gudmundur Thorarinsson, presi-

dent of the federation. Nor have audiences been up to expectation. Only the opening game came near selling out. Since then audiences have been averaging some 600. Today'e was about 350. Perhaps the lack of suspense in this match has been account-

ing for the poor attendance. MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (UPI) .-- A former Soviet world champion said today that Spassky blundered again in losing the 10th game. Tass, the official news agency, said ex-world champion Mikhaii Botvinnik said, "Unfortunately, Spassky's 40th move, made just efore the adjournment, was a blunder which has led to the defeat of black in the playoff." A Tass chess commentator, in-

ternational master Yakov Rock-

## lin, said the teuth game was rich in interesting ideas. Both players showed high technique." Rail Unions Plan New Walkout in

Italy on Aug. 23 ROME, Aug. 4 (AP).-Italy'e rail unions today called a new 24-hour strike for Aug, 23 only hours after a nationwide walkout ended. The country'e 10,000 trains started rolling again last night. Many passengers, particularly families of emigrants returning oo vacation, had been stranded for a whole day and night in rail

stations Meanwhile, government officials announced a boost in the cost-ofliving allowance for about 19 million workers. It was the higgest raise in nine years—an indication that prices, in particular those of meat, vegetables and fruit, have risen rapidly in recent months. Workers will receive \$2.30 to \$6.20 more each month, depending on their category. For industry, it means an additional \$408 million annually in labor costs.

## Peking Invites Visit

By Japan's Tanaka TOKYO, Aug. 4 (AF).—China has formally extended an invitation to Japanese Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka to visit Peking for talks on normalization of relations between the two countries. Foraign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Japan-China Normalization Council of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, Mr. Ohira said the invitation was crally conveyed to him by Sun Ping-hus, leading official of Peking's China-Japan Friendship Association,

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## PATROL LINE-South Vietnamese marines moving past shattered buildings in the besieged city of Quang Tri. U.S., Saigon Cite 250 Murders in Red Occupation "tyrants" were killed. Others were

given prison terms of up to 30

years and still others were re-

quired only to attend intense

political indoctrination courses

where they were expected to learn that the salvation of the Victnamese lay in Communism The charges that brought the death penalty reportedly included taking bribes, violating unmarried women, making love to wives of "revolutionary cadres." capturing and killing "legal agents of the revolution" and providing information to the "enemy." Soma of the condemned were also cited

## The 10th Game

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 4 (AP).— Moves in the tenth game of the world chess championship between Soviet title-holder Boris Spassky and American

eliallenger Bo	bbu Fischer:
FISCHER	SPASSKY
(White)	(Black)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-RB3	Kt-QB2
3. B-Kt5	P-OR3
4. B-B4	Kt-B3
5.0-0	B-K2
6. B-K1	P-QKM
7. B-Kt3	P-Q2
8. P-B2	0-0
9. P-XX3	Kt-Ktl
10 P-Q4	QKE-Q2
Plansed time; Spanky 7 minut	Pischer 14 mioutes,
11. QKt-Q2	B-K12
12. B-B2	R-K1
13. P-QKt4	B-KB1
14. P-QR4	Et-Kt3
Expect time: Spassky 37 minu	Pischer 30 minutes, tes.
15. P-R5	QK-i-Qz
16. B-Kt2	Q-KtI
Elapsed time: I Spassky 50 minu	Pischer 40 minutes,
17. R-Kt1	P-B4
Elapsed time: I	Pisoher 48 minutes, tes.
18. KtxP	QP±P
19. PxKP	Kt(Q2)xP
20. KtxKt	QxKt
Elapsed time: F	lacher 59 minutes, es.
71 P.OPA	ORE

21. P-QB4 22. BrKt KR101 23. PxP 24. Q-B1 Q-QB6 Elapsed time; Fischer 59 minutes passky 103 minutes. 25. Kt-B3 26. B-K13 27. Q-KB4 28. Kt-K5 Q-B2 Elspsed time: Fischer & minutes Spassky 121 minutes. 29. R(Kf1)-Q1R-K2

30. BxP(Ch) RxB 31. QxP(Ch) QxQ 32. K5xQ BxP Elapsed time; Pischer 192 min-utes, Spansky 182 minutes. 33. RxB KxKt 84. R-Q7 (Ch) K-B3 35. R-Kt7 R-RS(Ch) 36. K-B2 B-Q3(Ch) 37. P-Kt3 38. K-Kt2 P-Kt5 P-R4 39. B-Kt6 40. K-B\$ K-B2 Elapsed time: Fischer 118 utes, Spansky 148 minutes. Game resumed today: 41, K-K2 R-Q4 P-Kt3 42, P-B4 PxP 44 PEP P-K#

Elapsed time: Fischer 165 utes. Spassky 166 minutes. 45. P-B5 B-K4 46. R-Kt5 K-B3 47. R(K4) xP B-Q5 48. R-Kt6(Ch) K-K4 49. K-B3 59. R-Kt8 51. R(K14) --K17 R-Q3 52. R-K46 R-02

53, B-KKt6

54. ExKtP

56. R-Kt1

Elapsed time: Fischer 202 utes, Spassky 265 minutes. Bouzouki Writer Killed

B-K4

K-Q5

Resigns

ATHENS, Aug. 4 (UPI) .- Yiannts 'Papaicannou,' 59, one of Greece's top bouzouki song writters and performers, was killed yesterday when his car struck an

## electricity pole, police said. II HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

Zat. 1911 5 RUE OAUNON, PARIS, 072-78-60. JUST TELL THE TAKE DRIVER "EANK ROO DOE NOO"

## Sen. Eagleton Says Disclosur Has Ended 12 Years of Worr

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Sen. nomas Eagleton, D., Mo., said yesterday that he had spent 12 years worrying that his former psychiatric problems would become public knowledge but was relieved that the matter had surfaced and that he could talk

about it frankly. He said that his first nervous breakdown in 1960 stemmed from inactivity after a successful campaign in Missouri for the office of attorney general—"my motor was running but I was exhausted" and led to aimlessness, letharay and depression,

"I lost, 22 pounds and, after the election, the mood of letdown was like that on the closing night of a show," he said. "There was not much to do until I took office, so I sat around. And, as I sat, a mood of depression set in that lasted for days and days. "I'd mope around, sort of aim-lessly. Finally, simple chores like answering letters became ir-

ritants. But my judgment was not impaired. I was able to carry on intelligent conversations." Sen. Esgleton, who withdrew Monday as Sen. George Mc-Govern's vice-presidential running mate, made his comments during the taping of a television show presented last night. The

a long, spontaneous evation.
"I didn't think about it every day, but for 12 years it bad flashed through my mind, 'Gee, I wonder if someone is going to find out I've been under psychiatric care.' My concern wasn't just for myself but for the effect

studio audience received him with

By David Lamb

it would have on my teen-s "Now I feel very relieved th 12 years of secrecy are over 2 I can talk about it to this a

dience." Sen. Eagleton, appearing laxed and poised, said that & McGovern had been "extrac dinarily understanding and are pathetic" and had given "I ample time to make my cos before asking for withdrawal fro the presidential election. Sen. Eagleton was hospitaliz

three times for psychiatric prolems between 1960 and 1966. He reiterated, however, th Frank Mankiewicz, Sen. Govern's national political of rector, had asked him only o brief question before Sen. A Govern offered Sen. Eagleton t vice-presidential candidacy "something along the line, you have any skeletons rattl' around your closet?"

"I didn't view the problems had as skeletons," Sen. Eagle said. "I thought of skeletons something illegal, immoral or o rupt. I didn't consider my pi lems as something that we disqualify me for public off would run for re-election to Senate in 1974 and that he learned that he must force I self to get diversionary 1 from the constant pressure

others would learn, as he that it is possible to recover pletely from mental illness "I don't feel defeated," he C Lus Angeles Times

politics. He said that he b

## McGovern Offer to Muskie Is Hinted After They Confe

place Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton on the ticket. Sen. McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, had said earlier that the decision would be annormeed by tonight.

Ben. McGovern said he was purposely taking his tima in recommending a successor to Sen. Eagleton, who was persuaded to withdraw following a furor over his disclosure that he was hospitalized for depression in 1960.

1964 and 1966. Sen. McGovern said he was

## Subpoena Asked For Miss Fonda

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP). -The House Internal Security Committee has been asked to subpoens actress Jane Fonda for questioning on her recent trip to Hanol.

Committee member Fletcher Thompson, R., Ga., who made the subpoena request, said today that action is expected next Thursday. He said the subpoening of Miss Fonds would be in connection with the committee's investigation of "attempts to subvert American armed forces."

Earlier, he asked the Justica Department to investigate Miss Fonda's anti-war activities and he said he now understands that such a probe is in progress, "However, it is apparent that the Internal Security Committee's current investigation of attempts to subvert the military would not

be complete without thoroughly

investigating Miss Fonda's pro-

paganda broadcasts directed to

## American service personnel in Southeast Asia," Rep. Thompson California Fire

**Nearly Controlled** BIG SUR, Calif. Aug. 4 (AP).

—Aided by photographs taken by
a U-3 military reconnaissance
plane, a force of 1,500 men worked today to encircle a blaze that

had blackened 4,100 acres of forest near here A blanket of dense fog and the dwindling of winds helped last night as firefighters, wielding axes, shovels and hoes, tried to halt the spread of the fire by removing timber along a three-mile swath. The fire was abou: 70 percent contained today and could be fully contained by nightfall offi-

cials said. It began Tuesday. Six firefighters have been injured, including one hurt seriously when he tumbled 300 feet down The U-2's photographs have helped the assignment of men

along with planes and helicopters

dropping retardants and water,

to the most important areas. It

was believed the first U-2 use for

## forest fire reconnaisance. Mafia Figure's Wife

Poisoned With Arsenic DOVER TOWNSHIP, N. J., Ang. 4 (Reuters).—The wife of an alleged Madia figure being held in prison was killed by a soft drink poisoned with arsenic, police said yesterday.

Police said that Mrs. Carolyn Lardiere, 52, died in a hospital last month less than two hours after swallowing the lethal drink. They said that so far they had found no motive or suspect in the murder. They had learned nothing helpful from questicning of her husband, John Lardiere, 62, who was jailed in August, 1971, for an indefinite term for refusing to testify before a state commission investigating crime in New

running mate. 'There's no ficulty finding applicants,' "We've easily got SRIG. candidates for the job we have members of tha

But a close friend of Sen. Govern, Sen. Gaylord NelsonE Wis., who has conferred to quently with him about nomination, said this aftern; "I can only assume he's off! it to Musicle. That must bell case... At this point he would

go out to his [Muskie's] ha just to chat." Sen. Muskie was the frontoer for months in the D. cratic race until he was .. taken in the state primaries

Ribicoff Declines Before his meeting with Muskie, Sen. McGovern sa had offered the vice-presid' nomination to three old frie Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, 1 Sen, Abraham A. Ribicoff, ( ,, and Sen. Edward M. Ker Mass but that all three

Sep. Humphrey commented the voters are not looking "a re-Tun." The only thing George ha to do right now is get on t' Sen. Humphrey said. doesn't need a Hubert Hum; who has a political record o

own that [newsmen] can ,

pare. . Imagine Hubert Hump. . on that ticket and then you showing the things we disc "Or poor old Hubert, he had to get ou. He just con te remain off. He smelled the bul dust again and there he's in an ring. Well, ... I don't need to be in the ring. That's the way I ca. I'm just not going to leave for self open to any more humil to:

ing debilitating exposure."
Sen. McGovern's campa meanwhile, received a boost watthe Communications Workers ic America endorsed his cannot ref ee The 500,000-member union ref ee translity to the by the AFL-CIO Executive C. de-

Bullfight Banned in Italiant BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 4 (Urbe-Police today banned a bio to less bullfight scheduled at a sale-side resort. It was the second time this summer that such sut event has been canceled. A polify statement said that bullfigh were banned by law.

## WEATHER

ALGARYS..... ANSTERDAM..... ANSARA

Very clor Partly si Sunny Sunny Sunny Rain ATHENS.
BEILUT
BELGRADE
BERLIN
BRUSSELS
BUDAPEST Very cle HELSINGI ISTANBUL ISTANBUL LAS PALHAS LISBON LONDON Partiv MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW NOSCOW BINNEH NEW YORK NICE ORLO PARIS PAGUE ROBE SOFIA STOCKNOLW 

## Init Seeks Statement

Aug: 4 ONYT). eign Relations today to seck blic statement on on whether retations that ickson is pro-) the offensiva on with the

## arty Seeks nee

ispaiches. My. Aug. 4.— party, without 'allace to carry be presidential yesterday to rnative candiits chairman's n "put America un."

from the re-

r in Birmingbe is undererapy for pags. sent a teleairman T. Colerepeating that ccept a draft

overnor bad said st Saturday, but Ar Andrews put ficially on notice

withdrawal left itz, R., Calif., as ost likely to get Rep. Schmitz, candidacy Wedrention floor. He renomination in Republican pri-

> ring Over as shot at Laurel,

while campaignpocratic presiden-He said in the Andrews that he m any extensive is year, on the octors.

ention last night, ly dressed Negro cheering delegates a thousand times ng you than I a Black Panther

my of Dallas, whon name in nomie-president at the ctional Convention. peaker. He attackmedia, Black Panand school busing. be surprised to ick man finished ace for vice-pres-e said. "If it had rown, your news rould have played

the delegates

now it feels for ma g this convention." ise the American ded by Gov. Wala thousand times you than 1 would Panther meeting. the conservative ell the other side: ory to counter the id Jerry Rubins."

## n on SALT Stance

By John W. Finney

Some committee members, including Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republi-can warned that unless the President renounces the Jackson proposal, the Senate might not approve the arms-control agreement. The interim agreement, signed in Moscow last May along with the anti-ballistic-missile treaty approved yesterday by the Senate, imposes a five-year freeze on the number of offensive missies while the United States and the Soviet Union seek to negotiate a treaty limiting of-

fensive weapons.

The controversy stirred up by the proposal of Sen Jackson, D., Wash, and the ensuing ambiguity. on the administration's position already has delayed Senate consideration of the five-year agree-ment. The Senate had been scheduled to approve the agreement today, but action now has been put off until next week at the earliest with the Democratio leadership prepared to refer the agreement back to the Foreign Relations Committee if there is: no immediate clarification of the

President's position The Senate committee, annoyed almost to a man by the Jackson move, held a strategy meeting to-day to discuss the Jackson pro-posal, which the Washington senator and his sides continued to insist had the clear and unambiguous support of the White

House Sen Jackson introduced yesterday a resolution that would pnt Congress on record as favoring, the principle of numerical equality on offensive weapons in any treaty that may be negotiated in the next round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, expected to begin again this fall.

The Jackson resolution also would contain a congressional warning that if the Soviet Union took any steps; even though theywere permitted under the fiveyear agreement, that endangered the survivability of the U.S. strategic deterrent forces, this would be grounds for abrogating

The administration has taken the position that even if the Soviet Union proceeded with a strategic modernization program, nermitted under the agreement, the strategic balance would not be adversely affected. As in the interim agreement, which grants the Soviet Union a numerical superiority in missles, the administration also has argued that any agreement cannot be based on numbers alone—a basis probably macceptable to the Soviet Union—but rather on a relation ship that gives both sides sufficient forces to deter an attack.

### Briton Leading Tour Arrested in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (UPI) -- Soviet police have arrested a British schoolteacher leading a group of schoolchildren around the Soviet Union and charged him with currency speculation, a British Embassy spokesman said today ...

The spokesman said that David Stephenson, 32, was arrested in Odessa on the Black Sea on July 28. He said that Mr. Stephenson was arrested "at the time of making a speculative currency trans-action with a Polish citizen."

## ks Are Jailed for Plot nap John Kennedy Jr.

rt martial tonight Greeks to prison es of plotting terin Greece, includpping of the 11of President Ken-

lefendants received tences and three

efendants belonged right alleged memiderground organi-

arrested in Athens ne. The indictment planned a series nd kidnappings to for buying arms with the aim of the present army-

ent said the group up on the lines of 1 Tupamaros guerremists in Turkey kidnan John Kene be was on vaca-

n military tribunal

a 31-year-old building worker, to three years and three months in prison. Ramantanis was deprived of his civil rights for five years. The court-martial sentenced

George Boussiotis. 27, an engin-eer, to 18 months' imprisonment and loss of civil rights for three

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, President Kennedy's widow, often spends the summer with her two children in her husband's privately owned Greek islet of Skorplos, in the Ionian Sea.

Among other plans m the group charged in the indictment was their intention to blow up the United States Embassy in Athens in retaliation for alleged Ameri-can support of the Greek regime, and the square in front of Athens Cathedral during a ceremony attended by members of the gov-

Witnesses for the prosecution said the group also intended to kidnap foreign and Greek personalities, including the chief of the Greek armed forces, Gen. Odysalleged leader of seus Anghelis.



## Nixon's \$500,000 Car—Tough as a Tank

(AP) -President Nixon's new. \$500,000 armor-plated limousine (above) rolled out of a closed shop today to be trucked to Washington in a closed van with a Secret Service escort.

"It's as strong as a tank. It is so strong that a bomb would only roll it over," the Detroit Free Press quoted a workman as seving. The taxpayer is only picking

up a fraction of the tab for the President's five-ton Lincom, about a \$5,000-a-year lease fee. Because of the prestige involved, the manufacturer does not charge the full cost.

Ford Motor Co. has cloaked the hand-made option-loaded. black Lincoln Continental in

DEARBORN, Mich. Aug. 4 secrecy. The Secret Service also is declining comment.

But the Free Press in today's edition gave these details: The 365-borsepower engine bas a cylinder rating of 480cubic inches. The car weighs

10,006 pounds, compared to 5,200 pounds for the usual Continental Much of the extra weight comes from the quarter-inch of armor plate on the bottom,

roof and doors.

The windows and metal-rem forced tires are bulletproof, and is the plexiglass bubble which can be hydraulically raised when the President wants to stand up and wave. 3 Years to Build

The limousine was three years in the making and never was

hand-crafted by 10 metal-model makers, two welders and a stockman, who worked from special plans prepared by Ford and the Secret Service.

In 1968 Ford signed an eightyear contract to keep two presidential limousines available at all times and to build a new one every four years.

The car has handbars for Secret Service agents. Running boards fold out from the fend-

"It has power everything." said a worker, as well as air conditioning, two-way radio, telephone, stereo equipment for the front and rear and black leather upholstery.

There is also a lock on the

## U.S. Has Converted It to Cancer Research

## Russians See Once-Secret Germ Lab

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP). -Russian feet walked the cor-ridors yesterday of what used to be the Army's super-secret germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md.-now being turned into a civilian-run cancer research facility.

It was the first public tour of "the decontaminated Fort Detrick," as White House health adviser Dr. Roger O. Egeberg put it, and it was perhaps the most vivid illustration of the stated mutual desire of both Russia and the United States to ease cold war tensions.

The visit, part of a tour of America by the Soviet minister of health, Dr. Boris V. Petrovsky, under the Russian-U.S. health accords signed in Moscow last May by President Nixon, provided tangible evidence of the conversion of instruments of war

"As a physician and surgeon who took part in World War II against Nazi fascism," said Dr. Petrovsky, "I can only welcome such an undertaking.

"It would be, of course, very interesting to see all the labo-ratories working full steam and doing the work for the benefit all humanity and for the benefit of human health," he continued.

Silent on Soviet Labs

In answer to a newsman's question as to whether the Soviets have converted germ warfare labs to peaceful uses. Dr. Petrovsky said be could only speak for the Ministry of Health, which has never had such facilities.

Fort Detrick located 50 miles from Washington near Frederick, Md. was the Army's principal chemical and biological warfare research facility until President Nixon said in November, 1969, that the U.S. would no longer make such weapons.

The \$33 million laboratory facility was turned over to the National Cancer Institute last October and the work to renovate the labs for cancer research started in late June

But there are still some signs of the laboratory's former supersecret status, including chain link fences topped with barbed wire around the buildings and signs such as "Absolutely No Entrance Without Proper Escort" on doors.

Dr. Petrovsky heamed when he was told that one set of labs would be set aside for use hy foreign scientists, including cancer specialists from Russia. This offer was first made by Preside-t Nixon when be toured the facility last October and repeated twice more Thursday by American health officials.

Wa extend a very warm welcome for Soviet scientists to work with ours at this facility," said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, President

Nixon's director to bead the expanded war on cancer.

4 Heart Transplants Failed SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (UPI). -Dr. Petrovsky, arriving here today for a four-day visit to Cali-fornia health facilities, said Sov-

iet surgeons performed four beart transplants, but all of the patients dled. Dr. Petrovsky will

## Radiation Levels in Humans Have Declined, Study Shows

heen steadily decreasing since the 1963 signing of the nuclear test ban treaty, according to a 12-year series of tests by scientists of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The researchers measured the radiation from cesium-137 present in 10 employees of the center once ath from 1960 to 1971 and in 900 employees on a less regular schedule over the same period. None of those who participated in the study, the scientists said, "had significant occupational contact with radioactivity."

Cesium-137 is a principal fallout

However, the scientists said they were convinced of the validity of the data and its relationship to tha level of radiation from nutests in this area of the

## 1961 Measurement

In 1961, the year atmospheric nuclear testing was resumed after a two-year lull, the average value of cesium-137 in the sample population of seven men and three women was 37 pico curies per gram of potassium, which is related to the body weight. A plco curie is one-trillionth of one curic, which is a standard unit of radiation measurement.

In fact, even the large quantitles of cesium measured were "infinitesimal," Dr. Cohn said, tens of thousands of times smaller than doses considered lethal. The measurements were all done in a room shielded by three feet of concrete and lined with six inches of steel, although the average outside levels of radiation at Brookhaven are "no different than anywhere else," he added.

By December, 1962, little more than a year after weapons testing

visit Stanford Medical Center today and meet with Dr. Norman E. Shumway, a heart transplant pioneer, and other medical ex-

1963 was 80.

product of nuclear explosions and enters the body through food, primarily meat, and drink. In large quantities it may be lethal. Dr. Stanton H. Cohn, in charge

of the team that conducted the project, cautioned that "the conclusions of the study are based on a relatively small population and should not he extrapolated to the world population at large."

was resumed, the measurement of cesium-137 levels had more than doubled, to 75 pico curies per gram. And by March, 1964, it

By David A. Andelman

UPTON, N.Y., Aug. 4 (NYT).— had reached its peak—110 pico Radiation levels in humans have curies per gram. The average for

Dr. Cohn noted that although nuclear testing had substantially ceased by the first part of 1963, the cezium concentrated in the atmosphere continued to through the middle of 1964 and "continued its huildup in the animal life.

Toward the end of 1964, the levels of ceslum-137 began to decline sharply. By 1969, the average body level had dropped to 18 to 29 pico curies per gram. half the 1961 level and one-fifth the peak 1964 level. The 1969 low has remained

## McClellan Gets Appropriations Unit Leadership

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) .-Sen, John L. McClellan, D., Ark., became chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday and Sen. Sam Ervin, D., N.C., chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Sen. McClellan, 76, takes over the reins of the powerful Appropriations Committee from Sen. Allen J. Ellender. D., La., who died a week agn of a beart attack at age 81.

The resultant vacancy on the

committee was filled by the appointment of Sen. Birch Bayh D. Ind., who won out over three rivals, chief among them being Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D., Mo. The new committee assignments were approved routinely by the Senate immediately after a caucus of Democratic senators endorsed action taken Wednesday by the 17-member Senate Democratic steering committee.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., and Sen, Harold E. Hughes, D., lowa, were named to the Democratic National Committee as representatives of Senate Democrats under new rules adopted at the party's convention in Mismi Beach

## U.S. Airman Named as Spy At Hearing

Sergeant, 37, Accused As Agent for Russia

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP),-An Air Porce sergeant with access to classified information on America's air defense system attempted to smuggle top-secret documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City, an intelligence officer testified yesterday.

M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, a 20year Air Force veteran who worked at the Air Defense Weapons Center here, was arrested on Oct. 15 with five classified defense occuments in his possession. Mai Joe C. Nunez of the Office of Special Information said.

Maj. Nunez's testimony was given during a bearing on preliminary defense motions in Sg:. Perkins's espionage court-Maj. Numez said that Sgt.

Perkins had complete access at the center to classified information on sophisticated air-to-air missile systems. Defense Attorney Henry Rothblatt of New York City argued against placing the secret docu-

they had been obtained in an illezai search. Acute Alcoholic

ments in evidence, claiming that

Mr. Rothblatt said that Sgt. Perkins, 37-year-old father of four, was an acute alcoholic. told military Judge Advocate Joe Peck that Sgt. Perkins should be given treatment or a medical discharge.

Maj. Nunez testified that Sgt.

Perkins was arrested at the Panama City Airport while attempting to board a plane for Mexico City. The intelligence agent said that Sgt. Perkins had the documents in his suitcase, Maj. Nunez listed the titles of

the documents as "Ballistic Mis-sile System," "European Com-munist Aircraft Order of Battle," "Sovlet Aircraft Order of Battle," "Electro-Magnetic Warfare Program" and "Military Intelligence Summary Eastern Europe." Their contents still are clas-

sified, be testifled, Sgt. Perkins is charged with attempting to pass national defense "to persons not ausecrets

thorized to have them." Maj. Nunez testified that Tokyo Metropolitan Police alerted the U.S. government last summer that Sgt. Perkins had been named by an informer as a "col-league or accomplice" of a Soviet agent stationed in Tokyo.

## Leary Is Given Until Oct. 31 to **Quit Switzerland**

BERN. Aug. 4 covernment said today it had ordered Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor who escaped from a U.S. prison two years ago, to leave Switzerland by Oct. 31. The Justice and Policy Ministry set the date after turning down an appeal by Leary, 51, against an earlier expulsion or-

Leary, regarded at one time as the "bigh priest" of the hallucinatory drug cult, escaped from orisen in California in Septemher. 1970. He had served six months of a 10-year sentence for smuggling marijuana from Me:lco into the U.S.

Leary was arrested in Switzer land in July of last year at the request of U.S. legal authorities, but last December, Switzerland rejected a U.S. request for his

entradition. At the same time it turned down Leary's request for political asylum, made on the grounds that he was being pursued by U.S. authorities because of his opposition to the Vietnam war. Subsequently, Swiss police ruled that his presence was undesirable, and he was ordered to leave tile country.

## Central Africa Bans Western, War Films

BANGUI, Central African Republic, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—President Jean Bedel Bokassa today banned Western, bandit and war films from this country, blaming the movies for an outbreak of thefts which he says may in future be punished with public execution.

Earlier this week government troops beat three thieves to death on the president's orders, and last Saturday the government decreed that thickes would in future have one ear cut off for each of their first two offenses and a hand for a third offense.



COURT-MARTIAL-Sgt. Walter Perkins, who is accused of stealing defense secrets, leaving courtroom Thursday.

Senate Raises GI Benefits 43% visiou was added by the Senate so WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP).

-The Senate yesterday passed a sharp boost in GI Bill benefits, bringing them in line with what a Vietnam veteran's father may have received to go to school after World War II. The Senate measure, passed by a vote of 89 to 0, provides a boost of 43 percent

A House-passed version contains smaller benefits. A Senate-House conference will attempt to find a compromise. Under the Senate bill, a single

veteran attending college or voca-tional school full-time would get \$250 a month. Currently, the GI Bill pays \$175 a month. The House has approved \$200. The administration asked \$190. Sen, Vance Hartke, D., Ind.

chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, which approved the measure unanimously, said the figures are proportionate, taking inflation into account, to what World War II veterans received. The hill's total cost over five years, including what is spent

now, would be \$13 hillion.

If a veteran is married, he would receive \$297 a month, compared with the current \$265, and if he bas a child, \$339 instead of

Also, an anvance-payment pro-

## 31 Police Cars in Chase

MIAMI, Pla., Aug. 4 (AP).— William Edward Berne, 28, was arrested yesterday after a 100mile-an-hour pursuit which police said involved 31 police cars and left five police autos damaged. Their quarry was shot and wounded during the chase, which police said was triggered when a

that the veteran would have his money at the beginning of the school term. As it is now, Sen. Hartke said, red tape often delays payment for up to a month, leaving the veteran in a financial



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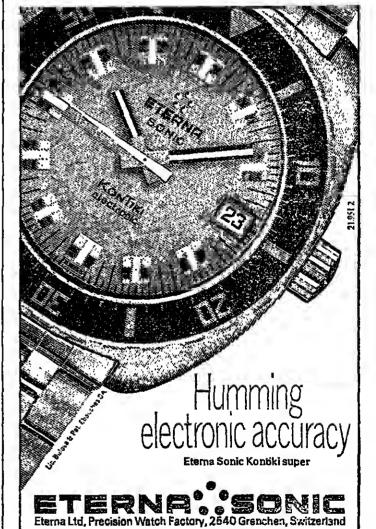
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PECIAL EXPORT

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1240 Phillips Square, Montreal 111

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## Herald Tribune

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, August 5-6, 1972

## 'No-Go in the Mind'

The renewal of violence in Northern Ireland so soon after British troops invaded terrorist sanctnaries in Catholic no-go areas confirms Prime Minister Heath's recent warning that "those who suppose that the government or the army or the other security forces can by some sudden move or change of tactles bring violence to an end are living in an unreal world."

Mr. Heath placed the primary responsibility for peace in Ulster where it belongs by appealing to "the people of Northern Ireland themselves to join in the campaign against violence." So far, unfortunately, there is little evidence that this reasonable plea is heing heeded. As one Catholic leader in Londonderry put it: "It is one thing to end no-go areas physically, but they are still no-go in the mind."

One evidence of this persisting negative mood is the denunciation by Roman Catholic leaders in the North-though not in the Irish Republic-of the British Army's occupation of Irish Republican Army strongholds.

These leaders must have known that the army's action was made inescapable by the horror of "Bloody Friday" two weeks ago, when IRA bombs killed nine persons and injured 138 in Belfast. They cannot escape their own share of responsibility for the atrocities that finally provoked British administrator William Whitelaw to employ the military force he had patiently withheld while seeking a praceful settlement.

Though he has not abandoned the search for a political solution in Ulster, Mr. Whitelaw cannot possibly succeed unless Northern Ireland's leaders-Protestant and Catholicmuster the courage to stand up against violence from whatever quarter. One positive factor is the strong stand against IRA violence being taken hy Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and his efforts to persuade Northern opposition leaders to enter the talks Mr. Whitelaw has proposed. More such support from leaders on both sides could tip the balance hack toward sanity.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Constituency for Peace

rival, Sen. George McGovern, got comeuppances as the Senate completed action on a \$20.5 hillion military procurement bill.

For the second time in two weeks, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Brooke that would cut off all funds for American military activities throughout Indochina within four months of enactment. This mandatory withdrawal measure, contingent only on the concurrent release of American war prisoners, had heen attached earlier to a foreign aid bill, only to be nullifled by the hill's subsequent defeat.

Even if Republican leader Hugh Scott proves right in predicting that the revived Brooke amendment will he killed in committee, the prospects seem strong for enactment of some kind of end-the-war proposal in Congress during this session. The Senate actions, coupled with approval of a similar. bot weaker, amendment by the House Foreign Alfairs Committee, demonstrate that there is a growing constituency for peace in Congress as there is among the public at large.

Far from raising obstacles to peace, as administration officials have charged, expressions of congressional sentiment should encourage the President to greater flex-

Both President Nixon and his Democratic ibility in the United States postore at the still deadlocked Paris negotiations. They assure him of broad public support for any reasonable offer that will assure the sale and speedy return of American troops and pris-

Sen. McGovern's policies came under challenge when the Senate overwhelmingly rejected his proposal that the military procurement hill he amended to limit defense appropriations to last year's level of \$77.6 billion. Although the Armed Services Committee had trimmed the procurement measure hy ahout \$2.7 hillion, the final hill included virtually every new weapon requested by the Pentagon, including such questionable crash projects as the B-1 supersonle bomber, the Trident missile-launching submarine and a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The 59-to-33 size of the rebuff to Sen. McGovern makes it plain that he and other critics of Pentagon spending have yet to put forward a sufficiently persuasive case for the prudence of their proposed cuts. As the long history of the Vietnam war has demonstrated. Congress will act against military excesses only after incontestable evidence that restraint is needed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## No-Profit Hijack

Lines jet bound from Detroit to Mlami makes it plain that neither governments nor eirlines are yet doing enough to provide dependable defense against hijackings.

Algeria has taken the profit out of hijackfor-ransom by seizing for the second time the funds extorted from airline officials by the adventurers involved in plane takeovers. In the first such episode last June the Algerian government returned the \$500.000 in ransom money to Western Airlines, Tite expectation is that Delta will get similar recovery of its \$1 million.

The question now is whether the leftist regime in Aigiers is ready to apply an even more consequential deterrent to hijacking. The two people involved in the June hijack were never returned to the United States for prosecution, but there are indications that the Boumedienne government may take a

The diversion to Algeria of a Delta Air harsher line toward the eight involved in the latest take-over. One spur toward their expulsion is that, if Algeria does provide sanctuary again, it can expect a worldwide retalietory boycott of its planes and airports by unionized pilots.

> The best answer of all is still heing utilized with too little diligence. That is the screening of passengers to prevent weapons from being smuggled ahoard planes in the first instance. The Delta hijack has brought the familiar announcement from the Federal Aviation Administration that preflight screening practices are being tightened to insure a search of hand baggage and other effects of persons fitting the "behavioral profile" laid down hy the FAA for spotting hijackers. Irskome as such searches may he, safety of passengers, crew and plane dictates maximum stringency in their enforcement.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

Egypt and Libya

In size, coastline and airspace the new union would be the largest in Africa, but it remains to be seen how the unified political leadership will work. If it is only through committees then we may expect both countries to diverge in foreign affairs as much as they do now. Will Qadhail wish to keep his fingers on the purse strings and continue to make his erratic foreign political gestures? President Sadat, with bitter reccllection of the divorce from Syria in 1961. will go carefully into this contract. It may be part of the process of emancipating Egypt from the threat of Soviet satellite status, but problems will be raised by the personalities thus brought into wedlock.

-From the Doily Telegraph (London). \* \* \*

If a situation arises where Calro's military apending depends on Lihyan money Col Qadhafi will prove to be more difficult than the Soviet advisers. No wonder President Sadat has started looking westwards for arms to replace Soviet military hardware. Even the United States is not exempted. But no amount of arms or borrowed money will help the Egyptians. It is quite possible

that Cairo will end up depending on both the East and the West for arms, with Israel

still sitting pretty. -From the Hong Kong Sinndord.

Probably the biggest question mark over the union is posed by the instigator himsell, Col. Qadhafi. In the long term his barely disguised ambition to take upon himself the mantle of President Nasser will not appeal to President Sadat or the Egyptlan people. It may be that President Sadat believes that in union his wilder excesses might he controlled. But if the merger sticks and is effective, his position will prohahly be strengthened. Worse, his avowed

which Egypt still basically wants. -From the Financial Times (London).

aim to destroy Israel could well reduce to

zero the chances of the political settlement

\* \* \* One would wish for at least the assurance that the French government will now freeze all new deliveries [of Mirages to Libya] and wait to see how the new union shapes up. But unfortunately it does not seem that it is moving in this direction.

-From Le Figoro (Paris).

## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 5, 1897 PARIS.-A most wonderful phenomenoo has recently occurred at Boston, Lincolnshire, A poultrykeeper placed a hen on fifteen doubleyolked eggs and twenty-nine chickens were the result. It is said that the hen's bewilderment at this extraordinary broad from such an ordinary number of eggs was very pronounced.

The chickens are now about three weeks old,

healthy and peckish and have been viewed by

scores of incredible curiosity hunters.

## Fifty Years Ago

Aogust 5, 1922

NEW YORK .- Mr. John S. Summer, head of the Anti-Vice Society, has written to the leading publishers and authors of the country suggesting the formation of a voluntary organization to censor the literary output of the nation and wipe out all writings tainted with indecence. He contends that literature tending to arouse the sex impulse is harmful and antisocial, and attributes the current voyue of the sex story to the younger writers without merit,



## The War and the Election

By James Reston

WASHINGTON. - The Senate's manage to mount a major milivote to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within four months, provided all prisoners of war are released, amounts to a vote of no-confidence in President Nixon's tougher peace terms.

This was done after Henry Kissinger, the President's security affairs adviser, had returned from his latest neace mission to Paris, but there is no evidence that It has persuaded the President to give up his additional demands out in four months with the prisfor an internationally supervised oners, this seems a very diblious cease-fire and his continued sup- gamble. Yet the Senate has at port of the present Salgon government.

If anything, Nixon seems even four-point prace plan than before the Senate's no-confidence vote was taken, for all indications are that he is running well ahead in his campaign for re-election and now feels confident that he will win in November even if the whole Congress goes along with the Senate and the Paris stale-

mate continues.

This is one of the ironies of the faltering McGovern campaign, for the more Sen. McGovern presses for peace on the Senate's erms-unless, of course, he wins the election—the more Nixon is likely to interpret a Republican victory at the polls as an endorsement of his present policy and an invitation to carry on the war until the enemy settles on his

## No Policy Shift

There is no evidence on the public record to date that Hanol and the National Liberation Front are taking this connection between the pro-Nixon trend of the election and the war Into account. President Nixon said in his press conference here on July 27. "At this point, the chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than it has ever been." but while the private talks with Kissinger go on, there has been no modification of the enemy's demands.

Nevertbeless. Hanoi is now in a more awkward position politically and militarily than it was in early May after its first successful advances into the northern provinces of South Vietnam. It has gained ground at appalling cost in mec and arms, but its offensive toward Hué and Salgon has been blocked, its ports and industry are under savage and unremitting attack by American air power, the outery in the United States against this systematic destruction has dwindled and while Moseow and Peking keep on sending supplies to the North, Soviet and Chinese officials have recently been more cordial to

This obviously confronts the cignt-man Politburo in Hanoi cniy one of whom has ever been in the West and only three ever cut of Vietname with some very hard choices.

American officials than usual.

If they agree to peace on Nixon's terms before November, or any rough equivalent thereof, they would almost certainly assure that both Nixon and Thieu in Salgon would remain in office.

## Tougher President

But if they don't agree to settle on his terms, the chances are—the way the election is now goingthat they will be confronted by a President and maybe even a Congress less willing to compromise than at present. And this after three more months of U.S. bombing between now and the election.

Accordingly, unless Hanoi can

tary offensive and achieve its objectives on the battlefield, which seems unlikely between now and the autumn, it will either have to make peace or at least accept something like Nixon's terms of peace before November -or gamble on the long odds of

a McGovern victory. Even to those in the Senate who voted against the President and for a simple policy of getting least clarified one of the lunda mental issues of the campaign and put the question of war aims more determined to insist on his plainly hefore the American

## 'The Only Issue'

Do they want to end this war in four months if all prisoners of war are released, as the Senate has proposed? Or do they want to continue the war, not only until the prisoners are home, but until South Vietnam is reasonably sure that it will not be taken over by the Communists?

No doubt, the question can be

put in a different way. President Nixon phrased it as follows in his last press conference: "It would he the height of immorality," he said, "for the United States at this point to leave Vietnam, and in leaving, to turn over to the North Vietnamese the fate of 17 million South Vietnamese, who do not want a Communist government, . . . That is what this is about. That is the only issue that is left."

Here then is the great political and moral issue of the election that is bound to emerge, if the fiddling. McGovern's position is that it is the height of immorality for the United States to continue the killing for the specific purpose of preventing a Communist take-

He would leave that question to the South Vietnamese, and so would the Senate, though by a very narrow vote. But the suestion cannot he decided by the Senate. It is probably going to have to be determined by the American voters, and at least the issue is now heing stated in terms

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Plans for Carthage

Waverley Root's notion of what Unesco has in mind for Carthage is gravely mistaken. Perhaps the confusion can be best illustrated by a gastronomic analogy, as good food is a passion I share in my unsurored way with the

recondite Mr. Root.
What Mr. Root said about Unesco, was like alleging that they are cooking with rancid butter and serving on plastic plates chez Maxim's.

The garish "restoration" so rightly deplored is just the clap trap that Unesco experts strive to prevent. Unesco's record on Abn Simbel, Florence, Venice and elsewhere where cultural treasures have been menaced shows

The Reuters item which fired Mr. Root's indignation properly pointed out that the monuments of Carthage would be restored "as much as possible". For Unesco this means not having "cement masquereding as Punic stone", as Mr. Root fears. The article also correctly reported that the Unesco plana "envisage a systematic archaeological and architectural study such as has never before been undertaken" in Carthage.

But Reuters erred on two important points: By omission, in not saying that without the plans drawn up by Unesco for the Tunisian government a great deal of the site of Carthage would disappear under builders' cament; m of unchecked urban sprawl. And Reuters was wrong in asserting that visitors would eventually be able to see the city as it looked from its founding by the Phoenicians to its destruction by the Remans. Unesco has no intention of rebuilding Carthage.

What Unesco and the Tunislan government have in mind is much more modest, such as improving the setting, after further exploration, of the tophet, the shrine where infants were ritually sacrificed; consolidation, rather than restoration, of those Roman buildings in danger of colepse, : including . the . Antonine baths; and creating a park covering about 2,000 acres with gardens and trees to set off the monu-

I hope this letter eases Mr. Root's worst fears for Carthage, although it comes from one of the "acronymic Barbarians". In any case, may I wish Mr. Root continuing "Bon appetit"?

DERK KINNANE Unesco · Office

of Public Information.

## Monetary Chaos

For those of us holding dangerously inflated paper currencies in the West's topsy-turvy moncary system, it is important to keep in mind a simple fact: mod-em governments have no time for the important-they are too busy

· Case in point: the hurried and tense meetings of the "Group of 10" bankers seeking to prevent a retrogression to the disastrous "beggar thy neighbor" monetary and economic policies of the 30s.

Unwise monetary and fiscal actions inevitably produce troublesome monetary and fiscal consequences. A concomitant fruth is that the receiver for a bankrupt national government almost invariably is a dictator. Inflation is justly renowned as one of the mest efficacious destroyers of

## civilizations East or West. that can be widely understood. Peking's Nixon Investment

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON. — Communist China is privately hut forcefully expressing alarm to official American visitors that any uniinteral U. S. decision to withdraw troops from Europe or reduce nuclear arms could condemn the world to the domina-

tion of the Soviet Union. With the subtle indirection that marks Chinese diplomacy. Peking is frantically sending out. signals designed to safeguard its huge investment in the reelec-

tion of Richard M. Nixon. Those signals are heard loudest Western Europe. A senior Chinese diplomat in the Paris embassy has spent six months travelling to European capitals warning that the Russians cannot be trusted on disarmament or

troop reductions in Europe. The staggering cost of Peking's investment in Mr. Nixon has only recently become clear with published reports thased on conversations with Mao Tse-tung himself, that Mao's fate heir-apparent, Lin Piso, organized a 1971 assassination conspiracy against Mao. Lin Piao's purpose was not only to impose military rule over the world's most populous country and end the schism hetween Peking and Moscow hut also to stop Peking's friendly over ures to President Nicon.

## First Test

Despite Lin Plao's death, howerer, high officials here believe that the ability of Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai to keep control partly nepends on how well the new detente with the U.S. works out.

The first test of that highly tentative detente, as seen hy Chou's government, will come not in Asia-not even in Vietnambut in Western Europe. To Peking, any withdrawal of

American military power from Europe, as pledged by Sen. George McGovern, would immediately free the Soviet Union from its own military commitment in Europe. That would result in immediate reinforcement of Moscow's awesome military border between China and Rus-

Accordingly, McGovern's pledge to withdraw up to 170,000 U.S. troops from NATO means, to Peking, a drastically unfavorable shift in the military balance along its Russian border.

Even without a President Mc-

Govern. Chinese fears of future U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe under President Nixon are a subject for anxious indoctrination of Official American visitors in Peking. The Russians, according to the official Chinese line, can never be trusted to fulfill their part of any agreement with the Americans for a mutual troop pullout from Central Europe. In short, the Nixon plan for

balanced" force reductions is also highly suspect. The real reason is not the one given—that the Soviet Union would fail to carry out such an agreement. In fact, the Chinese believe Moscow would carry it out, thus enabling it to reinforce the Chinese border.

### China's View The intensity of this Chinese

line has amazed high-level American visitors. Kenry A. Kissinger, who with four trips under his belt has spent more time in the Chinese capital than any other U.S. official, refuses to talk about his conversations with Chinese officials. But Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisians and Gerald Ford of Michigan, after their sixhour dinner with Choo En-lai in

The International Herald, Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, out preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

machine along the 4,150-mile July, reported the Chinese view as follows:

1. Moscow would "never" live up to any future U.S.-Soviet agreement to start scaling down nuclear arms a future goal of the strategic arms limitation talks

2. The United States must contimue full-scale development and production of nuclear weapons or risk falling behind Moscow, making the Soviet Union the undisputed No. 1 world power.

3. The prospect of all-out Japanese resimement, coupled with Soviet arms shipments to India, threatens China with "encircle-

ment." 4. Finally, the Russians must not become the dominant power in Southeast Asia.

Behind these Chinese fears is concern with the deals Mr. Nixon made in Moscow in negotiations considerably more substantive and more important than his Peking talks. In contrast, the Chinese are absolutely terrified by the prospect of McGovern as president. advocating complete pullback

in defense spending. Even with a reciected Nixon, Peking confronts an uncertain future in the United States, but Mr. Nixon is easily the less inscrutable American in the eyes

of Peking.

from Europe and an immense cut

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surely must have in pleasing date palind century, to wit,

## llasts Tear lig Oil Tanks n Italian Port

### 3 Injured at Trieste, abotage Suspected

TRIESTE, Italy, Aug. 4 (AP),xplosions tore through four off orage tanks at a pipeline near rieste today, seriously injuring 3 persons and damaging nearby

The last explosion was set off. y flames from three earlier lasts, which police believe were be result of sabotage.

The storage tanks feed into the Fransalpine Pipeline, which was not itself damaged. The lina lelivers petroleum from Trieste o Vienna and Ingolstadt, Ger-

The pipeline itself was not amaged. There are 20 storage anks at the installation Ten firemen, a security guard nd two employees of the pipe-ne suffered second-degree burns. 150,900 Tons of Oil

The earlier explosions destroy-l three tanks containing a total 150,000 tons of crude oil. Authorities found a bomb at the se of a fourth tank, which was

Police fenced off the area and upped traffic on a highway king Trieste to the Yugoslav Although the oil was expected

continue burning for several minal with tankers feeding oil the pipeline. amage to the installation, not nting the oll lost was estied, before the fourth explo-

at \$3.4 million. he terminal is owned by a ip of American, Dutch, Brit-German, French and Italian panies. The two biggest are adard Oil Co. of New Jersey the Royal Dutch Shell group. rieste was the scene of ter-st bombings last year. Police ibuted them to neo-Pascist ex-

## A RIPE OLD AGE-This dried-up old fellow is the work of Alan Scharf, a teacher at the School of Performing Arts in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Scharf's unusual hobby is to earve apples into faces and then to let them slowly mature with age.

## Algeria Reportedly Releases 5 Skyjackers, Holds \$1 Million

ALGIERS, Aug. 4 (UPI).— Algeria has released the five air pirates who got \$1 million in ransom for a hijacked Delta Airlines jetliner but has not responded to a Black Panther party demand that it turn the money over to that party, a Panther official said

Five black militants, accompanied by three children, hijecked the DC-8 to Algiers Monday after getting the ransom in Miami and an international navigator in Boston. The hijackers freed the 87 other passengers in Miami.

[Algerian officials yesterday quoted the hijackers as saying

The scope and scale of Mr. Goodman's interests cao be seen

in the catalogue of the New York

Public Library, where his books

alone are listed under 21 different

willingly picketed and demon-

strated for many causes and a

frequent contributor to magazines

If all this activity struck critics

as being too much for one man,

Mr. Goodmen, himself, thought of

his output as a cohesive body of

exactly the same subject—the or-ganism and the covironment.

Anything I write is pragmalle

-tt aims to accomplish some-thing. That universities divide

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Perhaps the major recurring

flieme in Mr. Goodman's books

has been the view that man is

essentially loving and creative,

while the institutional bureau-

cracies subordinate this basic na-

ture, that once the organizational

structures become more important

thao the Individual, man must

suppress his humanity to conform.

is perhaps Mr. Goodman's best

known book, "Growing Up Ab-

surd" in which he condemns

American society and applaud: the young people who drop out

of it rather than alienate them-

Refuses to Marry Although a scholar, he was never associated with any major university. For more than 25

feirs with men, earing that he

had been bisexual since he was

12, and then, too, for many years

be apurned conventional success,

preferring to live on the brink

Mr. Goodman frequently pro-

posed changes in public practices and policies, including banning

private cars from Manhattan, con-

verting most side streets into parks, hullding dormitories in

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HELSINKI, Aug. 4 (Reuters).

today adjourned talks here on

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day. The weeklong talks were

described as constructive. Finland

has recognized neither German

and will resume them next Thurs-

Finn-E. German Talks

poverty.

out of school.

This view is evident in what

"I am a humanist," he once

"and everything I do has

and literary journals.

stitutional law.

## **Obituaries**

## Paul Goodman, 60, Writer; Father Figure to New Left

NORTH STRATFORD, N.H., ceding his brilliance and origing, 4 (NYT).—Paul Goodman, nallty, felt that he had spread the writer, therapist and social himself too thin. tic who has heeo called the ber figure of the New Left, d here at his farm Wednesday tht, after suffering his third art attack.

broughout his prolific career, Goodman had to contend with ics who, while generally con-

## S. Cuts Number f Classifiers f Documents

ASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).— White House reported yesterit officials allowed to stamp > secret" on documents has cut by more than balf. t had no precise estimate yet. ink the vast federal productioo

secret papers. President Nixon met with John enhower, son of the former sident, for a progress report on . Nixon's oew order aimed at impling and atreamlining the "ernment's security classifica-

oo system. A White House statement Issued terward said that Mr. Eisenower, chairman of the Inter-ency Classification Review Comitter, reported that the number federal officials allowed to asrify information "has been ibstactially reduced within the s: 60 days" since the new direc-

w took effect. Overall, the number of officials ermitted to classify documents as been cut 63 percent, from 3.586 to 16:238 the statement nid. It said this included a 53 iercent reduction in the number of those who can stamp papers 'top secret": e 39 percent cut in those who can classify docu-ments as "secret" and a 76 percent slash in those permitted to apply the lowest security classi-fleation, "confidential,"

## New AMA Head Praises Soviet **Iedical Care**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4 (Reurs).—The newly elected presi-nt of the American Medical sociation said today that he is impressed by the apparent cessibility of medical care ofed to Soviet citizens.

They have a well-developed dical care system in Russia." d Dr. Charles Hoffman, after trip to the Soviet Union to see spitals and confer with public alth authorities. He added: hey do have apparently good eventive medicine, because they we good control of their peo-

But Dr. Hoffman said Soviet edical equipment "does not comare with thet found in the U.S. ad Swedeo."

The 64-year-old doctor, who ok office in June and is on e European trip to study medical are, told reporters that in talks Ith Swedish doctors be had the npression that the doctor-patient lationship had been lost as one esult of the country's national calth insurance program. The patient feels more of an pligation if he pays something," td Dr. Hoffman

that they had no connection with the Black Panthers, the AssociatDutch Attempt

To Reorganize

**Coalition Fails** 

THE HAGUE, Aug. 4 (Reu-

ters:.—The three-week-old Dutch

cabinet crisis continued today

when an attempt to restore the

old coalition had to be abaodon-

when the two ministers of the Democratic Socialist party resign-

ed over budget cuts made for

charged hy Queen Juliana with

the task of forming a minority

government that would hold early

elections, appointed an adviser

to investigate the possibility of

restoring the old five-party coalltion, thus avoiding e new elec-

The adviser, former Justice Minister Ynze Scholten, today

reported to Mr. Biesheuvel that

he had been unable to reach

agreement with the floor leaders

KOVERSADA, Yugoslavia, Aug.

AP).-The 13th nudist world

congress is opening here and 6,000

nudists, mostly Germans and

Austrians, are expected to attend.

World Nudists Gather

of all five partice.

Premier Barend Blesheuvel,

their ministries.

The crisis began on July 17

ed Press reported.] Algerian authorities, who said they seized the money and placed it "under seal," held the hijackers incommunicado until today, en official et the Panthers' international headquarters here

"They are now in a hotel here in Algiers," he said, adding that they had been contacted by the Panthers. He declined to identify the five, but the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has said they included one convicted murderer and a convicted armed robber. Both had esceped jail, the FBI sald.

A Foreign Ministry official said that the hijackers were free to circulate while authorities considered their request for political

Observers noted that the counte who carried out the preceding hijack to Algiers had also been reported as living in a hotel, but they have never since been in

U. S. officials earlier express ed hopes that Algeria would return the money, as it did a \$500,000 ransom taken to Algiers by the hijackers of a Western Airlines jet last month. The American aldes believed

the \$1 million will eventually be returned to Delta, The Panther official said his

categories, ranging from fiction to education to poetry to applied linguistics to drama to U.S. conparty had so far received no response from the Algerian author-Then, too, Mr. Goodmao was a ities on Panther leader Eldridge practicing psychotherapist, a lec-turer on all the things he wrote Cleaver's request that the mooey be turned over to the party for about, a pacifist anarchist who revolutionary purposes.

FBI agents in the United States identified one of the jailbreakers among the hijackers as George Wright, 29, who also used

They said he escaped from a state prison at Léesburg, N.J., in August, 1970, while serving time They identified the other as

George Brown, 28, who also used the name Harry Singletoo. He was serving a sentence for armed robbery when he escaped from the Leesburg jail on the same day as

Wright. Authorities in the United States have filed air-piracy charges against Wright, Brown, Joyce Tillerson, 21; Melvin McNair, 24, and Jean Carol McNair, 25. All were reported to be Detroit

Oklahoma Indictment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. (AP).—A grand jury yesterday indicted McIvin Martin Fisher, 49, house painter, in connection with the July 13 hliacking of an American Airlines jet and tts 57 passengers and crew members. Since his surrender July 13. Fisher has been in federal custody here in lieu of posting \$100,-000 band.

The panel indicted Fisher on en air-piracy charge. Conviction carries a penalty of imprisonment for between 20 years and life.

### Strikes Staged By Inmates in years he lived with his wife, Sally, refusing to marry her under the laws of the state explaining, "I 22 British Jails don't think loves are any husiness of the state." Yet, he openly wrote and talked of his love af-

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UPI),-Thousands of prisoners in British jails went on strike today, staging sitdown protests in prison workshops and in their cells,

The Home Office said that about 4,000 prisoners in 22 jails were "staging passive demonstrations" by noon. An organization called PROP-Preservation of the Rights of Prisocers-which called the one-day strike said that 6,000 prisoners were refusing to work. PROP, organized by a prisoner earlier this year, said that the one-day strike was called to dramatize demands for improved

tion on prisoners' rights. "The 24-hour strike involves total noncooperation with the authorities," a PROP spokesman

prison conditions ond negotia-

Britain has 111 prisons, holding about 40,000 prisoners.

CHUNN Estebt Hormon Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Geograpis substantial expert discount

43 ROE RICHER, PARIS.

Heikal Doubts That Russians Expected Ouster

angles to know where we stand."

Mr. Heikal made no reference

to what Soviet policy is likely to

be following the ouster of the

advisers. But he said that the

Soviet leaders, in their imaginary

conversations, discounted the pos-

sibility of rapprochement between

Egypt and the United States.

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (AP).—Soviet leaders never expected President Anwar Sadat to enforce his decisioo to oust Soviet military advisers from Egypt, an influential Egyptiao editor, Mohammed Heikal, said today in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram.

His article, "Silent Dialogue in Moscow," was described as "a visualization of what is happening there" although he stated that his visualization was not mere imagination

As confident of President Sadat and sometime unofficial government spokesman, Mr. Heikal is one of the best-informed people in Egypt.

Mr. Heikal said that the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, may have told his comrades. "Did anyone believe that Sadat would carry out his decision to oust the Soviet advisers. I personally never thought he would, even after the visit of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky to

Mr. Sldky is generally believed to have travelled specially to Moscow on July 14 to inform the Kremlin of Mr. Sadat's decision.

Another Question

Mr. Heikal then posed another question, which he said could have been raised by the Soviet defense minister, Andrei Grechko: "Our latest policy of getting closer to the United States is undoubtedly important but our struggle with them is still continuing. Are we going to leave the Mideast area open for the United States to do whatever they want?"

Mr. Heikal sald that Marshal Grechko might have followed with this question: "The Soviet pilots had a dooble job in Egypt, defending the interior front and acting as an umbrella to the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean, so are we going to retreat to Odessa end cut down the size of our fleet there?"

At this point, Mr. Helkal continued, Mr. Brezhnev would intervene to allay Marshal Grech-

### Russia Gives Cuba Rocket-Firing Boats

MIAMI, Aug. 4 (AP).-Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro has disclosed that Cuba was given rocket-firing boats by the Soviet Union earlier this year,

In a Havana broadcast monitored today in Miami, Mr. Cas-tro, premier Fidel Castro's younger brother, sald the boats bad twice the anti-aircraft capacity of older models. He was speaking at a ceremony bonoring the Cuban naval forces.

to the agreement this week to powers and the United States ko'e fears by saying: "We should first study the situation from all unite Egypt and Libys.

Allon Hails Expulsion

TEL AVIV. Aug. 4. (UPI).— Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said today that the expulsion of Soviet advisers gives the Middla East a new chance for peace that the great powers should not apoil. "If the United Nations, the hig

will not try to replace the parties to the [Middle East] conflict and will only be content with offering their good offices, it will be pos-sible that now, in the new situation that has emerged, better chances for peace will be opeoed." he said in an article for the newspaper Davar to mark the second anniversary of the Middle East cease-fire Aug. 7.



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## We Might Call This The Politics of Fantasy'

BY FRANK SINATRA

At one minute after 11. on the morning of July 18. I walked into a large hearing room in the Cannon Office Building in Washington to testify hefore a group called the Select Committee on Crime. The halls were marked with resitors: the rows packed with visitors; the rows behind me were sold out. And every member of the Congres-sional committee was present, an event which I'm told does not happen too often.

The details of what happened that day have already appeared: the tedious questioning about a brief investment I made in a minor league race track ten long years ago; whether or not I knew or had met certain charncters alleged to be in the crime husiness; whether I had ever been an officer of the Berkshire Downs race track etc. With my lawyer providing some de-tails that had been lost in the passage of time. I answered all questions to the best of my questions to the best of my ability. Assuming that the committee even needed the information, it was apparent to most people there that the whole matter could have been resolved in the privacy of a lawyer's office, without all the attendant hoopla.

But there are some larger questions raised by that ap-pearance that have something to say to all of us. The most important is the rights of a private citizen in this country when faced with the huge machine of the central Governchine of the central Govern-ment. In theory, Congressional iovestigating committees are fact-finding devices which are supposed to lead to legislation. In practice, as we learned dur-ing the ugly era of Joe McCar-thy, they can become star cham-hers in which "facts" are confus-ed with rumor gossin and ined with rumor, gossip and in-nuendo, and where reputations and character can be demolished in front of the largest pos-sible audiences.

In my case, a convicted mur-derer was allowed to throw my derer was allowed to throw my name around with abandon, while the TV cameras rolled on. His victous little fantasy was sent into millions of American homes. Including my own. Sure, I was given a chance to refute it, but as we have all come to knew, the accusation often remains locare in the public mind. mains looger in the public mind than the defense. In any case, an American citizen, no matter how famous or how obscure, should not be placed in the position of defending himself be-

fore baseless charges, and no Congressional committee should become a forum for gutter hear-say that would not be admis-sible in a court of law.

Over the years I have acquired a certain fame and celebrity, and that is one reason why so and that is one reason why so much gossip and speculation goes on about me. It happens to a lot of stars, But it is complicated in my case because my name ends in a vowei. There is a form of higotry abroad in this land which allows otherwise desert neonle including many cent people, including many liberals, to believe the most scurrilous tales if they are connected to an Italian-American name. They seem to need the lirld fantasy; they want to believe that if an entertainer is introduced to someone in a introduced to someone in a night club, they become inti-mate friends forever. But it is one thing to watch a fantary for a couple of hours on a movie screen and then go home. It is quite another thing when the funtasies are projected on real live human beings, because it doesn't say "the end" when they are finished. Those human beings have to go oo living with their friends, family and busi-ness associates in the real

We might call this the politics we might can this the pointes
of fantasy. Sitting at that table
the other day. I wondered
whether it was any accident
that I had been called down to
Washington during an election
year, a year in which Congressmen have difficulty getting their
names into the newspaper benames into the newspaper because of the tremendous coo-centration on the race for the Presidency. It certainly seemed

And I wondered if the people out there in America knew how dangerous the whole proceeding was. My privacy had been rob-hed from me, I had lost hours of my life, I was being forced to defend myself to a place that was not even a court of law. It wasn't just a question of them getting off my back; it was a question of them getting off everyone's back. If this sort of thing could happen to me, it could happen to anyone, includ-ing those who council defend themselves properly. I would hope that a lot of Americans would begin to ask their repre-sentatives. In the Government and in the media, to start separating fantasy from reality, and to bring this sort of nonsense to an end once and

1977/Frank Sinatra

### THE ART MARKET.

## Spontaneity at Two End-of-Season Sales

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (IHT)—Late season sales in London are traditionally relaxed and echo the days before the market was invaded by the new generation of investors and speculators. Until the early 1960s, the market was still confined to a narrow circle of professionals and collectors who all, more or less, knew each other. People bought objects because they thought they looked nice-or if the huyer was a dealer, because he thought his clients would think they looked nice-not because they expected it might fetch a return of X percent in Y years.

Buying under such cir-cumstances is more spontaneous and more directly related to the actual appearance of the piece, leaving aside such considerations as "who did it" and "is it published in so and so's book?" when you buy for pleasure, you don't look at pedigree.

This was manifest at the two Orienta! sales held at Sotheby's July 25 and 36. Prices were high enough, but they were more often paid for the objects' aesthetic merits than usual. For example, a bowl in Yueli-yao ware, covered with an olive-green glaze. of the 10th century, made only £85. It isn't really worth more because even the color is rather dull, and the bowl was "somewhat burnt in the firing," as

By Emily Genauer

NEW YORK (IHT).—Standing in Times Square the other

day, I remembered an old ditty a New York nightclub entertainer

used to sing. It had to do with Occar Wilde, in Buffalo on an American lecture tour in the

nineties, being proudly conducted

by a local dowager through her

monstrous overstuffed Victorian

home complete with what used to

be known as a "Turkish corner."

What one more thing, the fatuous old woman asked Wilde

in the song, might be required to make her house perfect? He

replied: "A match, my dear, a

match, to set the geddamn place

A remedy that rath may be all

that will over help Times Square.

In the meantime the city,

through its Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administra-

tion, must resort to measures less

extreme. Like the good mural

that was officially dedicated this

week, a billboard 102 feet long

well have fetched 30 percent ur even 50 percent more at sales earlier in the season where the period of the object mattered more than its beauty or ugliness

On the other hand, some pieces were very expensive merely because they were attractive. A "trade parcelain"—in French
"Compagnie des Indes"—of the 18th century rose to £560. This was just a good plece with the usual Chien Lung mark without coats of arms of famous families or individuals which can increase the value of Compagnie des Indes ware. It was bought by Helen Glatz, a London dealer specializing in Chinese antiques; it will no doubt later go to a collector, not an investor,

Another tureen of the Chien Lung period sold for £460 was, I thought, tremendously expensive. Decorated in hright jamille rose enamels with warriors and standard bearers, it was dangerously close to the basear ware of the kind so popular in Europe in the late 13th century. Obviously, it appealed to a collector.

At the Japanese sale on July 25, very rare, large Japanese dish, 22 inches in diam. inches in dismeter. was knocked down at £380. This is com-paratively in expensive. The dish was richly decorated with underglaze blue and iron red and gild-

first-class artist, Romare Bear-

den, painted on a white tin bill-

board provided by WOR-TV and

towering high over Seventh

It helps hardly at all. It has

to fight bolder hillbeards carrying images and letters larger

than Bearden's, treating with

"No-Cal Ain't Got No Sugar,"
"Coke - It's the Real Thing," and

The theory behind the Parks

Department project seems to be.

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Forget it. They'll murder you, as indeed the oeighboring bill-

boards murder the Bearden, Ac-

tually be designed a fine, lively

composition, chiefly in staccato.

dlagonal rhythms depicting

sharply stylized figures and la-

music, movies, art and the other

available pleasures of New York

in summer. Rising another 60

feet over the billboard is a tower

carrying some more decorations

and space for printed informs-

signifying dance, drama,

Avenue and 42d Street.

"True's the One."

A Mural and the Times Square Problem

enjoy

there was an upusual scene in the center: two women in Japanese dress stood beside a small ox cart loaded with a huge yase of flowers. Imari porcelain has become very popular over the past three years. This dish, according to the catalogue, dates to the late 17th century, the earliest period of the production of Imari porcelain. In addition to these merits, the piece was 'reputed to come from the collection of Sir Robert Walpole," the British prima minister from 1721 to 1742.

If the piece didn't fetch more, it is because the European market huys Imari wares for decorative reasons rather than collecting purposes. There were obviously no Japanese collectors at this minor end-of-season sale, and the dish commanded the price it was worth by European collecting standards not the international speculator's price.

· A series of inros sold extremely well oo the other hand, almost hetter perhaps than it might have done in the coptext of too splendid a collection, A threecare inro signed Koma Kyuhaku Saku, decorated on a red and gold checkered ground, made £190. That was not an awful lot of money. But a four-case inro by Koma Kwansai fetched £400-the collector's price. Decorated with grinning No theater masks in gold and silver in low relief, it

See it as a well-designed ser-

rice billboard, and the project

serves some purpose. In another

setting it would be a creditable

work of art. Bearden himself is

philosophical about the whole

thing. It's temporary, meant to

last the summer or a bit longer, after which other artists will be

offered the space, and paid the

to he permanent," he said the other day. "But what is? The

Aswan Dam covered some of the

greatest art in the world. Venice

is sinking. Great books and pic-

tures were lost in the Florence

flood. In the meantime we still

while he's working can't think

about the short life of his efforts. He does his best. He knows

what will happen, and he's re-

signed. Meantime, this is my

city, and I wanted to help better

It helps the way applying a

Band-Aid helps a suppurating

the neighborhood."

butterflies. The artist

Every artist wants his work

same token sum he received.

the catalogue put it. But it might ing with peonies on the rim; had the surrealistic touch that appeals so much to collectors these days whatever the field of

> Precisely because genuine coitestes - and strictly Eritish collectors at that commanded prices, one category of wares, trade porcelain, was par-ticularly inexpensive at the Chinese sale of July 25. This ware is much more sought after on the Continent, in France particularly, than in Britain. think this is largely due to the 18th-century type of interior decoration still prevailing in tra-ditional French homes; it is very much in tune with trade porcelain wares, made for the Euro-pean market in China and often reproducing European patterns such as rose garlands and bouquets and, of course, coats of arms. The British, on the other hand, who have a long tradition of collecting Chinese weres, have tended to take the Chinese view which completely disregards this

Lot 296 in the sale consisted of a tes and coffee service of 50 "of almost eggshell pieces quality," the catalogue entry went. Each one was decorated in the center with the arms of Mason of Sion of Middlesex, They probably were made for Capt. Benjamin Mason of the ship Doddington who was at Canton in 1749. The lot went for \$550-

and maybe even the material of

billboards have to be subjected

to mipimal but strong controls

which would be about as accept-

able to edvertisers and the area's

property-owners as Wilde's

match, Or we let the whole sit-

utation be, seeing the jungle of tasteless images that now domi-

nate the scene as a form of

I have an idea, though for

getting some good out of it all.

A short way along 42d Street, be-

Avenue of the Americas, is a pas-

sageway connecting 42d and 43d

Streets under the building of the

Graduate Center of the City Uni-

versity of New York. The wide alley is an austere but handsome

architectural conception executed

in an interestingly textured

poured concrete. But it's totally grim in effect. Bearden's well-

lighted sketch for his billboard

would make a fine, suitable per-

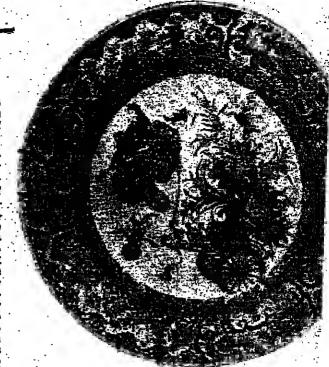
manent decoration there, along

with the changing exhibitions I

understand are to be brought in

tween Fifth Avenue and

popular art.



Japanese dish, 22 inches in diameter, sold t

-£10.50 apiece? A service of the same quality with a French coat of arms would probably have made 30 percent to 40 percent more in Paris, The end-of-season sale, with

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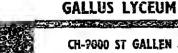
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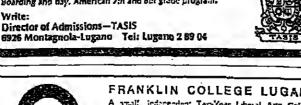
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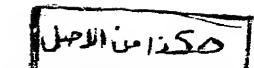
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SCHOOL &





## GERMANY ual Tannhäuser ayreuth Festival

By David Stevens

st Germany, Aug. 4 (IHT).—The great Tann-is over, for this year at least.

performance, for which the staging by East drich was substantially unchanged, there was no otest as greated the premiere nine days earlier. formance, nevertheless, the final pilgrims' chorus is in-ordinary working clothes—which so offended ative premiere audience-had disappeared. Instead, d dying Tambhäuser was alone onstage and the

lals who were certainly used to such brouliabas Time of the late Wicland Wagner's daring stagings. with this one had an explanation after the third day. It is that the fivisible chorus was part of the different of the state onception, but that because of technical nusical was thought best to have the chorus onstage was said, conceived the idea of having the chorus ry clothes, as ordinary people, perhaps to suggest
1 of the artist-outcast Tamhainer with society.
1 the protest that it was a "political" staging—
misunderstanding, and the appleuse of the second—

### 'Open-Ended' Staging

may, this train of events may relate to Friedrich's n "open-ended" staging of the works, as well as to it Bayreuth as a "workshop," that have been made vagner, the festival director and the composer's said that the 42-year-old stage director from East is-Oper will be back to supervise revivals of this the next two years.

ng that seeks, with some theatrical strokes of Extraeness, to explore the inner drams of Tambhauser rentional artist who needs and seeks his place in ndemned to be an outcast from it.

appears during the overture, distraught, holding his face so that the strings seem to be prison bars. berg scene that follows takes place behind these " filling the stage opening. The whole Venusberg e a vision that possesses Tannhauser, rather than a ich he participates. It is also not a very pleasant ather than seductive; a Venusberg you might want ere you wouldn't want to live,

act takes place on the same wooden plateau as hird but elevated 14 steps above stage level. The society, military and civil both in vaguety suggestive es, tircled diagonally up the steps to the brightly I flags were hoisted up to entircle the platean and ing of the singers' hall. It was a striking entry of i just as effective was their forcing of Tannhauser from their pinnacle of society at sword's point after ed his dangerous ideas.

### Two Roles

ones sang both the sensual Venus and the anguished -child-like Elisabeth, reinforcing the fusion of the auser's mind. She was not only in excellent voice, differentiated her tone in the two parts. Hermin inhauser of the third performance, scored with an in-formance that built to a powerful climax in the Rome

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Gwyneth Jones as Venus in "Tannhäuser."

narrative, although in his excitement be sometimes produced ugly tones and wayward intonation.

The rest of the cast was outstanding, vocally and in carrying out Friedrich's staging. Hans Sotin's fine-grained bass and noble restraint made him a sympathetic and statesmanlike Landgrave. Bernd Weikl was a smoothly lyrical Wolfram, and Harald Ek and Franz Mazura made the most of Walther's and Biterolf's interven-

tions during the singing contest.

Jürgen Rose was the close scenic collaborator for the production, and his basic units were the plateau and a sort of corrugated backdrop that effectively responded to different lighting—notably the rose-hued atmosphere for the Venusberg scenes.

His raised Wartburg platform posed some musical problems, as the conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, explained later. It made the contact between singers and orchestra so tenuous that a sound-reflecting celling had to be put above the stage and two speakers installed so the singers could hear the orchestra properly—none of this notice-able to the audience. In any case, Leinsdorf provided a well-knit, solidly traditional musical underpinning for an unusual "Tannhäuser."

Parsifal, the last remaining festival production originated by Wieland Wagner, remains a surprisingly effective production after 21 years, and it is strongly cast this year and movingly conducted Eugen Jochum. Two Americans, James King and Janis Martin, received an ovation Wednesday for their second act as Parsifal and Kundry, while Theo Adam was a powerful Amfortas and Franz

## International Tourism Up In '71; Growth Continues

DARIS, Aug. 4 (Renters).—International tourism enjoyed a most on travel abroad—\$4.294 bilboom last year and the signs are lion. that 1972 will be even better. Th

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development recorded a 17 percent jump in tourism earnings in 1971 compared to the previous year, and the field was led by Western Eu-

rope. A study by the organization's tourism committee showed that tourism generated total earnings of \$16.860 billion in 1971.

Earnings in Western Europe alone increased by 21 percent to a total of \$12,900 billion. West Germans, Britons, Ital-

ians and Japanese were singled out as proportionately the big-gest travelers. Fewer Americans and Frenchmen traveled abroad last year than in 1970.

Available Figures But figures already available for this year indicate a heavy flow of tourists from the four main generating countries—the United States, West Germany, Britain and France suggesting an even stronger overall growth

of tourism than last year. The United States took the largest receipts from foreign tourism last year \$2.457 billion

The number of Americans leaving for vacations in Europe in the first half of 1972 has increased by 24 percent compared with last year, the report added.

European nations recording the last year were headed by Spain, then Italy, West Germany, France, Austria, Britain and Switzerland,

Among the Europeans, the Germans spent three times as much on foreign travel as their nearest rivals, the French and the Brit-

Large increases in the flow of incoming tourists were recorded by many European countries in the first three to six months of this year. Greece enjoyed a 29 percent jump in the total number of visitors.

France welcomed 20 percent more tourists over the first four months of 1972, Italy 17 percent more over two months, Britain and Spain 15 percent over six and five months respectively, Turkey 14 percent over two months, and Denmark 9 percent over five

On View in Denmark

## Unknown Rodin Work Found

By A. E. Pedersen

has come to light in Copenhagen, where it is currently on display at the Ny Carlsberg Glyp-

The work is a clay model, apparently the original model, of a piece described in the Rodin Museum's catalogue as "Amour et Psyché" and it is dated 1894. The Rodin Museum's copy is

a plaster cast apparently made from an unknown marble work. In addition, the Petit-Palais has a copy in marble that may not even have been done by Rodin. The Danish example, said Hasvard Rostrup of the Ny Carisberg, appears to be the original model, the basis for later reproductions.

Mr. Rostrup said the now discovered work is an excellent Rodin.

The sculpture shows two young people lying in locked embrace.

Mr. Rostrup said he had known of the existence of the work for some months. The Danish example belongs to a private collector who agreed to let the Ny Carlsberg place it on display. Museum workers first

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COPENHAGEN (IHT).—A removed a coat of glossy paint to reveal the white material be-of one of Auguste Rodin's works neath. They also reset a broken arm that had apparently fallen off during a bronze casting and which had been badly replaced. The Ny Carlsberg piece mea-

## 284-Egg Omelet

sures about 70 centimeters in length and is 23 centimeters in

LUGO, Spain, Aug. 4 (Reuters). Amateur cooks in this northern Spanish port are constructing a frying pan hig enough to cook a giant tortilla—the traditional Spanish omelet-which will include 284 eggs, 187 pounds of potatoes and 26 pints of olive

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**London Theater** 

## 'Trelawny' Lumbers as A Musical

By John Walker

LONDON, Aug. 4 (IHT).—The curate who found his rotten egg good in parts obviously missed his vocation. He should have been sent to review British musicals. This season has produced many that give off a whifi of decrepitude and decay. The best so far-and that is as faint a praise as ever damned a show—is the Bristol Old Vic's production of "Trelawny," based on Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells," which has replaced the dire "Smilin' Through" at the Prince of Wales.

"Trelawny" is good in parts. Those parts being, in the main, Pinero's and as played by Ian Richardson and Max Adrien. It is, in retrospect, surprising that no one has adapted the play before, for Pinero created the prototype of many a backstage musical, a story that Hollywood has been setting to music for 40 years.

Rose Trelawny (Gemma Craven) is a young atar who gives the theater to marry a gentleman, Arthur Gower (John Watts). But stifled by his way life and humiliated by his family, she returns to the stage, only to discover that she has lost her confidence. Meanwhile, Ar-thur, determined to win back her love, goes off to become an actor, The two are reconciled at the final curtain by the machinations of a struggling playwright who has loved Rose from afar.

The performances are of a higher standard than has been evident in other recent musicals. Max Adrian is splendid as a crochety disciplinarian and his charming duet, "Fools," with Rose is one of the few moments when Julian Slade's music and lyrics make their dramatic point perfectly, Gemma Craven is charm-

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From left: Elizabeth Power, Ian Richardson and Gemma Craven in 'Trelawny.

her sing an exceptionally trite romantic number suggests that he is a person of little discrimi-

As Avonia Bunn, the slightly coarse confidante that theatrical incroines always have, Elizabeth Power is bright and bouncy. Ian Richardson, who long graced the Royal Shakespeare Company, is an authoritative Tom Wrench, the playwright determined that theater should reflect life. It is one of the ironies of the evening that his plea for realistic theater should be embedded in quite such a lumberingly old fashioned musical as "Trelawny."

Julian Slade's music is pleasant but not memorable and his lyrics are witty, but they rarely do more than detract from Pinero's original. The slight charm that the musical possesses wilted on the first night as the unattractive sets became uncooperative and the scenery stuck. It is an evening of nostalgia for the bad old

Other recent openings in London:

"The Finest Family in the by Henry Livings at Workshop, Stratford Based on Plautus, a Land" Theatre moderately funny farce by one of the best British playwrights, ing but lacks Rose's vital spark. Even though he's not in top The thought that Artbur fell form, it's good enough to be in love with her after hearing going on with, and the per-

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John Barton's

formances of Brian Murphy and luminating production, set in the Maxwell Shaw are something to 1850s, notable for Emrys James's

"Mary Rose" by J.M. Barrie at the Shaw Theatre, Mia Farrow is perfectly cast as the fey girl who refuses to grow up,

but the play has aged badly. "Purl Both Ends" at the Piccadilly. The British musical at

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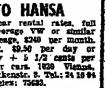
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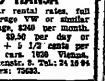
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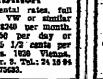
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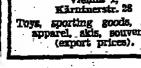


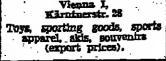












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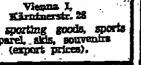
E. BRAUN & Co.,

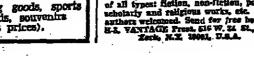
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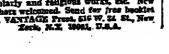
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Linens and lingerie

Tel.: 52 55 05 717 Madison Ave.











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Page 8			INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBU	NE, SATU
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tion: 49.34 +0.14: utility: 20.13   Care -0.01; finance: 77.46 +0.55.   Cate -0.01; finance: 77.46 +0.55.   Cate -0.01; finance: 77.46 +0.55.   Cate -0.01; finance: 77.46 +0.56.   Cate -0.01; finance: 77.46   Cate -0.	r Cp n Knight Nws Sparron wi Fr Trac Lonov Inc Se March Spuibb Corp Merck Co SidDit Ind Superior Oil Morphy Dil Texas Inst	110.0. Coroa: Sept. 23.30. Dec. 73 29.50, May 73 29.15, J Sept. 73 30.30. Copper: Sept. 43.95, Oct.	29.00. March Peb 185.20 183.20 184.90 186.30 125.50 191.01 173 30.09, Aor 170.01 174.00 186.30 180.01 173.31 124.60 174.50 174.50 175.30 176.40 177.30 177.40 175.33 197.60 177.5	2045 1234 F 401a 2535 F 465a 2612 F 1412 97a F 1424 1136
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Dow Jones Averages  Some High Low Closs Not Circles 120 Ind 948.30 2951.00 202.23 451.36 4.26 Cord Circles 13 Uti 167.04 167.52 164.75 106.75 + 6.07 Los Six 213.41 214.72 216.83 213.17 + 8.77 Standard & Poor's	o Corp o Corp Sora Sora Kaysr Rath Hed n Hed n Keena Corp Koppers Co Krochier Sey Cp Va Carp Joir Fin Joir Ges Kochie Litten propt Winnebegs Wrigtey	Oct. 27.25 27.63 27. Dec. 33.17 33.21 28. March 37 70 27.02 23. May 27.30 23.53 27. July 27.50 21.75 22. Dcf. 33.70 21.70 73.	w Close Ch. Jan 45.5 Jan 5 21,75 b24,45 34,25 wc Close Ch. Jan 45.55 Jan 45.57 40,57 37.33 -25 Feb Jan 45.55 40,55	5754 4396 F 111: 786 F 47 311 a F 281a 231 2 F 3914 231 2 F 4374 381 a F 2572 1612 F 2572 1612 F 27 2016 F 2 974 2315
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Sbores Pay Sales **Shart Aug. 3	Aug. 4. 1973  Today Previous  1cr. 18 per £1. 2.431  clg. In. 1A1 42.44-47  43.29-54  clg. fr. (B1 42.1-52  43.008-618	WHEAT    Sep	Pa 1.77' a 1.57  Jun. 25.51 25.52 23.65 25.35 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 23.65 25.35 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 23.65 25.35 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 23.65 25.57 25.57  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55 25.55 25.55 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55 25.55 25.55 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55 25.55 25.55 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.52 25.55  Jun. 25.51 25.57  Jun. 25.57  Jun. 25.51 25.57  Jun. 25.57  Jun. 25.51 25.57  Jun. 25.51 25.57  Jun. 25.51 25.57  Jun. 25	29°s 23 Fst 13°a 11°2 8 12°a 9°a F 37°c1 1°a F 42°a 43°a F 23°a 13°a F 20°a 13°a F
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Weinplatz 6 Phone: 274147. Telex: 53 641. BROKERS FOR: Stocks-Eurobonds-Eurodeposits	tracia pound. 429 4.20 tra 501,00-10 500,33-581.15 eventa 51,473-443 85,463-473 chilling 27,50-24 82,90-96 w. krotin 4725-726 4721-728 mis frage 3,776,3-6 en 50,10 30,10	7 Day Pix 43.4 5 One Month 51 3 5 3 Months 513.6 6 6 Months 513.6 6	Asked Chaoce Bld. Aug 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 37.49 47.59 47	43' s 3654 F 323; 28% F 44's 2634 F 24's 17's F 43'4 32's F 45'7 27's F 28's 22's 7
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Swissair is constantly flying to 17 African cities. SWISSAIR

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 5-6, 1972

## Net urply Year lits Slip 1 6 Mos.

(UPI).—Boper and furreported halfmillion, up he £1.45 milgo balf, and vious forecast ı Ritchie, world spread ng from its s, the largest tha world in s interests in ips, was cau-

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4 (AP-DJ).negotiate a revitrade agreement the inclusion of in Iraqi exports ghdad radio re-

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roblem of marketed in the Kirkuk government took Western-owned Co. nn June 1. announced large ulahur deposits in Soviet assistance. . sake of a strike."

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Auto Makers Set Sales Record U.S. auto makers set a new July car sales record for the fourth monthly high in a row, while foreign car sales continued to lag behind their record 1971 pace. U.S. manufacturers said 768,881 cars in 25 salling days last month, up 19.7 percent on a daily rate basis from last July. Importers sold 122,000 cars last month, down 5 percent on a daily rate basis from last year. As has been the case all year, the big auto import gainers in July were smaller-volume makes, while the "big three" importers. Volkswagen, Toyota and Datsun—either slipped from last year's pace or scored only modest gains. VW sales were off 19.9 percent on a daily rate basis, and Toyota sales grouped 23.4 percent. Datam sales rose 6.3 percent in the month, Three other Japanese imports, Mazda, Honda and Subaru, scored large sales gains as did Ford's West German-built Capri Mercedes Benz and Fist. Chrysler's U.K.-built Cricket sales were off 64,9 percent, a decline ascribed to availability problems.

Fairchild, Western Union Form Unit Fairchild Industries and Western Union Inter-national have agreed to establish a new domestic communications satellite business. Satellite use for U.S. communications is expected by 1974 or 1975 as a result of a recent government decision. Fairchild will supply its existing satellite tech-nology while Western Union will provide initial working capital. Fairchild says the joint venture

would make it a "far more viable competitor" among companies for domestic communications satellite systems.

Plessey, GEC Raise Stake in ICL

Two principal shareholders of International Computers Ltd. (ICL), Britain's largest computer group, have increased their capital stake in the company. Both Plessey and the General Electric Co. (GEC) have increased their slice of the capital to about 30 percent each, from 18 percent, The move was explained by ICL as an accounting measure and means that both giant U.K. electronics groups can now consolidate their ICL results with their own annual results. The government owns a stake in ICL, which was formed in 1968, and experts today said that the increased shareholdings by Plessey and GEC means the three now control more than 50 per-

French Seek Share in Banque Belge

Banque de l'Union Européenne of France is negotiating with Banque Belge pour l'Industrie to buy a 15 percent interest in the Belgian bank, Brussels banking sources report. The Franco-Belgian Empain-Schneider group controls the two banks. Banque Beige has assets of 6.4 billion france. The proposed transaction would take place at the next capital increase. Royal Bank of Canada also holds an interest in the

In Year Since Government Gave Permission

## Japanese Investing Abroad With Abandon

TOKYO Aug. 4 (AP-DJ) -It has been just over a year that individual Japanese have been allowed to purchase foreign securities, and they are doing so

Japan had long prohibited its citizens from making such pur-chases because it feared an outflow of hard-won foreign currency. At the beginning of last year, financial institutions were allowed to shop abroad but were placed under severe limitations, which have since been dropped. Finally, as reserves of currency continued to grow, Tokyo in mid-1971 gave in the demands and allowed the individual investor to buy abroad also, Since the rules were relaxed.

net purchases of foreign securities by individual Japanese totaled the equivalent of about \$70 million. By the end of this year, the figure will be double the current total," forecasts Sumlo Fukabori, manager of international trading for Namura. Scaurities, a leading broker. Off to Slow Start

The trends appear to back un his estimate. Purchases of for-eign securities had gotten off to a slow start, at a few hundred thousand dollars a month. But

## Upper Clyde's Unions Approve **Marathon Deal**

GLASGOW, Aug. 4. (UPD:-A the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders yard today approved a new fouryear labor agreement, clearing the way for the yard's operation by a Texas firm.
More than 2,000 men at the

yard, birthplace of the "Queen". passenger liners, upanimously accepted the agreement proposals.

Marathon Manufacturing Co.
of Houston laid plans to take over the yard after the firm running it went bankrupt in June, 1971. The government gave it grants to keep the shippard. running. Marathon plans to use it to build sea-going oil drilling

Yesterday Marathon president Wayne Harbin warned he would cancel the plan if agreement were not reached with the unions by Monday. He said his customers could wait no longer for orders already backlogged.

"It's a good agreement," said James Reid, chief spokesman for the 14 unions involved. "Wa will honor it. No one in their right senses wants a strike for the

### by March, monthly buying climbed to \$6.7 million and continued to rise to \$11.6 million in April, \$26.8 million in May and probably a bit higher last month. Sales foreign securities averaged

about \$4 million monthly.

One reason for the slow initial growth is that the liberalization of rules came may a few weeks before the beginning of an international monetary crisis last aummer; thus, few Japanese were willing to risk spending their money abroad. Nearly all those who did saw their investments plunge below cost, as expressed in yen, after the upward revaluation of Japanese currency last December, says Makoto Vatanabe, manager of foreign-securities trading for Nikko Securities. Even tiday, he says, investors may make money through the rise in value of a stock "but

often they are lesing on the exchange rate." Japan does not have any capital-gains tax, so investore tend to go in and out of stocks quickly, selling on only a slight gain, "Japanese investors are rather speculative," Mr. Vatanabe They are always short-88.YS. term buyers." Another broker calls them "quick-profit-takingminded," The temperament of the Japanese investor is reflected in the Tokyo stock exchange, with fis mercurial rises and falls.

Brokers expect more rapid growth new because of a significent rules change July 1. At first, individuals could invest in only eight foreign markets, including New York, Four others were added later and at the beginning of this month, a ruling by the Pinance Ministry allowed brokers to create in Tokyo an over-the-counter market in forelen securities. In the meantime. Japanese brokers are scrambling to purchase stooks to build up an inventory of shares they think will sell well in the over-thecounter market.

## PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



In London, Peter Buck has been named executive vice-president of the Westrex division of Litton Industries.

Former European director of Charterhouse subsidiaries in France and Switzerland, Boger Elmhirst has been appointed managing director of Charterhouse in France.

International Scientific Communications, publisher of scientific journals, has named Michael H. Pattison as managing director of its new U.K. subsidiary.



Lee S. Moore jr.

J.C. Penney Co. has named Lee S. Moore ir. to succeed Clarence L. Dector as president of Sarma SA its Balgian retailing subsidiery. Mr. Doctor retired.

Richard D. Unaune has been elected a vice-president of American Express International Banking Corp. (AEIBC), with offices in London. Mr. Unanua pre-viously directed financial serv-.. . . ices at AEIBC in New York.

> Henry Carter Carnegie has been elected director of Coronado Investment Group Ltd., based in

## **Natural Gas Price Curbs** Eased to Boost Production

By Edward Cowan WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT), providing "two incentives to -Backed by the Nixon administration, the Federal Power Commission adopted yesterday a new pricing policy on natural gas that will let producers deliver additional gas at prices above the present ceilings.

The new policy is likely to lead to higher prices for household and industrial users. How soon and how much higher were unknown. This will depend on how much additional gas flows to the interstate market under the new rule, when, and at what prices.

The commission, citing "a worsening of the gap between natural gas demand and supply," said it was taking "that course of action best calculated to spur domestic exploration and dove-

In what it called "a major policy statement," the commission also argued that its course would be cheaper than relying on other fuels, foreign and domestic.

As for the second incentive, the commission said; "to the extent

possible, we will lessen rate uncertainty, which has prevailed since the early 1980s." The com-mission noted that its area rate cellings are under attack in the

The essence of the new policy is to give market forces greater scope to determine gas prices. This approach reflects the predominantly Republican commission's belief that federal regulation of producer prices at unreasonably low levels has inhibited exploration and perhaps diverted new gas to the intrastate market, which is not federally

## Jobless Rate In U.S. Level; Prices Climb

Wholesale Index Up .8 Percent in Month

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, AUG. 4 (NYT). -The nation's unemployment remained in July at the reduced June level but another jump in farm and food prices eaused a significant increase in the whole-sale price index, the Labor Department reported today.

At 5.5 percent of the labor force, the unemployment rate in July tended to confirm the improvement recorded in June, Prior to the most recent two prem, loyment had bovered near 8 percent since late

Although the overall wholerale price index rose steeply, the closely-watched index of industrial commodities showed improvement. The rise of 2 percent was the smallest since Phase 2 wage and price controls began last Nevember.

For the index as a whole, dominated by rising agricultural prices, the increase was .8 percent, or .7 after adjustment for normal seasonal changes in some prices. The index for farm and food prices rose 2.2 percent, or 1.8 percent after seasonal adjustment. The 2 rise for industrial products was the same both before and after adjustment,

The wholesale price rise for food products signals a further increase in the consumer price index for this category. However, Ezra Solomon, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, found one hopeful sign. He sai:d "We now know that live cattle prices peaked during the first week in July and that they have since failen by about 6 1/2 percent."

The steep wholesale increase-recorded early in the month-was not limited to livestock, bowever, There were also large increases in prices of poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables, and green coffee. The employment figures, while confirming an improved un-employment situation, did not show any growth in total jobs

in July, though there has been a strong rise over the past year.

A partial explanation apparently
was the impact on jobs in the East of the damage caused by tropical storm Agnes. There were 83.4 million persons

employed in July, or \$1.7 million after acasonal adjustment. The number unemployed was 5.2 seasonal adjustment, The unemployment rate for

married men-regarded by many ecocomists as a better indicator of labor market "tightness" than the overall jobless rate-fell to 2.7 percent, down from 2.9 percent in June and the lowest since

## Company Reports Amer. Standard Cerond Quarter 1972 18;1 Revenue (millions). 334.0 370.0

Per Share ..... 0,40 0.35

Profits (millions).. 7.9

Revence (millions).	658.0	709.0
Profits (millions)	11.7	10.6
Per Share	0.50	0.43
Coca-Col	2	
Second Quarter	1072	3971
Profits (millions)	55.63	48.66
Per Share	0.34	0.83
First Naif		
Profits (millions)	81.05	78.58
Per Share		
Liggett & M	Ters	
Second Quarter	1972	1971
Revenue (millions).	131.3	192.E

Profits (millions)... Per Share ..... 0,46 1,01 Revenue (millions), 370.6 348.8 Profits (millions) .. 12.68 15.53 Per Share ..... 1.46 1.82 White Consolidated

| Second Quarter | 1972 | 1971 | Revenue (millions) | 199.6 | 196.7 | Profits (millions) | 8.88 | 7.89 | Per Share | 0.57 | 0.59 | Revenue (millions: 373.5 375.1 Profits (millions). 15.4 14.34 Per Share ..... 1.14 1.05 Woolworth (F.W.)

First Raji 1972 1977 Revenue (millions), 1,336,41,168,6 Profits (millions). 17.78 16.02 Per Share ..... 0.54 0.48 Unemployment in U.S. in percentage of work force

2704 × 430 (85

mid-1970. However, this figure remains well above its level in 1969 and earlier "full employment" years, when it was usually below 2 percent.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

The number of persons out of work for 15 weeks and over—a measure of "hardship" unemplo; ment-was essentially unchanged at 1.16 million, seasonally adjusted, though this is be-low the recession peak of 1.3 mil-

Unemployment rates continued high for non-whites, at 8.9 per-cent, and for tecnagers, at 14.8 percent, both a little worse than in June. The department's new and re-

fined index of wages showed a rise of A percent in July after negligible increases in the two preceding months. This index showed everage wages 6.8 percent above a year earlier, a slower advance than had characterized the years before controls were imposed last summer,

recent examples.

being taken off the market.

attractive for purchase.

v.as 68 cents a share.

Baxter Labs Has Formula

For Weathering Bad News

investers know, can be murderous to a high-multiple stock. Holi-day Inns, Wang Laboratories, New Process and Haodieman are

this instance, it involves Baxter Laboratories, an institutional

darling presently selling at about 60 times Wa'l Street's esti-mated 1972 net income and about 50 times next year's expecta-tions. But a selloff that might be expected to accompany such

news may well not materialize in this case, at least not to the

degree some might anticipate.

The chief reason: The usually informed institutional crowd

expects a poor quarter because Baxter's year-ago third period

was inflated due to a competitor's line of intravenous solutions

"It's a classy situation, a stock the banks and pension funds collect like rare Pleassos," observes a Laird Inc., analyst. He thinks it's okay to hold, or even to buy the stock for a three-

to-five year play. But for the near term, he adds, "I don't see much in it."

bospital-supply sector, especially because of an expansionary

economy, thinks Baxter shares may outperform the market during the next six to 13 months. He looks for a 17 to 18 percent earnings growth rate being resumed next year for a

three-to-five year period. And accordingly, he views the shares

quarter net income will be fat to slightly lower than the year-

earlier's 21 cents a share. But for all of 1872, he sees a "good

increase." Translated into dollars and cents, the official views

75 to 80 cents a share as a "reasonable" range. And he thinks

90 to 92 cents is a reasonable outlook for 1873. Last year's net

says. In particular, be cites strong husiness activity in Via-

flex, a new intravenous solution product; artificial organs; the

Comments one skeptle: "Baxter is a great company. But how much mileage can you get out of a love affair with a 60-multiple stock?"

diagnostic field, and the international arena.

"We've got good momentum in a number of areas," he

A top Baxter official confirms "it's quite possible" third-

Rowever, an analyst at William D. Witter, a buil on the

In fact, Baxter's shares are trading near its record price

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ) .-- A bad quarter, as most

There is another stock with a bad quarter on the way. In

## Wall Street Overcomes Hesitation in Late Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange railled in laic trading today, after a brief spate of profit-taking in mid-session, to provide the market with its fourth gain in a row.

It was the glamour sector again that led the market higher, despite repeated assertions by some Wall Street observers that this group is selling at lofty price-earnings ratios.

"The fact that the market failed to decline much during its profit-taking phase was cn-couraging," noted one analyst. This touched off short covering by traders in the final hour." Dow Up 4.06

The Dow Jones industrial averoge, closing at its best level of moderately-active ression. wound up at 951.76 for a gain of 4.06. This brought the total advance in the blue-chip Dow to about 27 points since Tuesday. Among the better-acting groups were oils, aluminums, tobaccos,

chemicals, drugs and retailers. Price gains among the glemours included Texas Instruments, up 4 1'8 to 181 1/2; Burroughs, up 6 1.4 to 219 1/4; Corning Glass, up 4 3/4 to 247 1'2; Merox, up 1.4 to 166 1.4, and Disney, up

2 1/2 to 200. · IBM Sets New High

IBM, up 3.4 to 416, made a new high at 417 late in the session. Superior Oil rose 9 to 292, Its best price ever. The company has large natural gas reserves and conceivably could benefit from the government's new pricing policy to let producers deliver additional gas at prices above present ceil-

slipped 1/8 to 35 1.4. Indicated

profits for the second quarter

declined despite an increase in

52le∓. General Motors rose 5:8 to 78 1/3. Its Pontiac division re-called 43,000 Grand Prix cars produced during the first ball of the 1972 model year for installation of a chield on the positive battery cable. Ford edged up 1/4 to 66 7/8, while Chrysler was un-

changed at 33 1.8. Mobile home stocks encountered early selling pressure, but recovered smartly in later trading. Skyline, which had traded at a low of 56, finished up 1, g at 60 1.8. Winnebayo surrendered 2/4 to 35 after having traded as low as 33 3 S. Flectwood Enterprises lost 3 4 to 39. They denied Wall Street rumors that mobile home and motor home inventories are building up at the dealer level.

Steels were mostly lower, although industry sources said shipments should rebound in August ofter a slight decline a month earlier. Jones & Laugh-lin eased 3/8 to 17 3/8, and U.S. Ereel 5'8 to 28 1/8. Bethlehem

added 1.8 at 20. Eastern Air Lines dipped 1/4 to 26 1/2. The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected its proposal for special group fare arrangements to Puerto Rico.

trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index edged up 0.03 to 26.92. Champion Home Ballders surrendered 1 3 g to 20 1/2 and Mobile Home Industries was down

Prices were mixed in moderate

3.4 to 21 1/2. Hycel fell 4 1/4 to 15 3/4. Anthony Industries, another weak spot, dropped 1 5.8 to 34 5.8 and Guardian Industries was off 3 1/4

In the counter morket, the eson rebal Isintenbai DAGEN 0.34 to 137.25.

The pace of treding to the bond market slowed almost to a halt following a heetle week which saw corporate prices rise by nearly a point and governments post gains of up to 1/4 point in spots. Activity in the govern-ment market centered on trading reinted to the Treasury's billiondollar refunding and advance refunding, which dealers generally regarded as successful.

## U.S. Profits Gain In 2d Quarter Is Put at \$8 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ).-U.S. corporate profits rose by about \$8 billion in the second quarter, making it one of the best periods for profits on record, government sources estimated to-

Although second-quarter profit figures will not be released by the Commerce Department until Aug. 18, word of the extraordinary profits performance has

In the first quarter, profits in-creased \$2.2 billion to a reasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$83.2

Privately, the 58 billion estimate of the second-quarter gain is being given to industry sources. some of whom do not believe tha figure cen be that large.

One government source said the profit increase might run to \$12 billion. "It is possible that the annual rate could hit \$100 billion," he said.

### German Jobless Rate Up 3.5 Percent in July

NUREMBERG. Aug. 4 (AP. DJ).-The number of unemployed persons in West Germany totaled 196,800 at the end of July, up 3.5 percent from the end of June, the Federal Labor Office reported today.
The July unemployment rate

was 0.9 percent of the labor force.

Swiss Price Index Rises BERN, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ).-The Swiss consumer price index at the end of July was 127.9, up 0.1 percent from a month earlier and up 6.4 percent from a year earlier, the government announced today.

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in various periods over the years, provided their holders with above average capital growth-in the face of inflation, taxes and even through periods of economic uncertainty. But it has always been difficult, as it is now, to decide which

stocks, at which times, to actually buy, hold or self. To help solve this problem, clients in 64 countries have turned to The Danforth Associates Investment Management. This tested plan has proved, we believe, especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios starting with from \$5,000 to \$50,000 though, as in any selection of common stocks, losses do and will occur.

this tested plan, its complete 15-year "performance record," and how it may help you now, simply write Dept. U-57.

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The commission said it was

domestic production, both fully congruous with consumer pro-tection." First, it said, it will approve sales of new gas to the interstate market "a" prices which are shown to be in tho public interest." The 30-page order gave no indication of bow the commission would define such brices.

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[65] • [10] • Xeror Co. 84 336 163 166] • 162% 166% + 534 34% 23% Xtrs Inc 24 26% 26% 25% 25% 14 1314 1314 YngStOr .32P 27 1134 13 1124 13 +196

Z z—Sales in Iu71.

Z—sares in run.

Unicas otherwise no rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursaments based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, special or extra dividence or payments not designated on regular era identified in the following ioninotes. dividence or payments not designated on regular era identified in the fellowing bonhotes.

a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus slock dividend, c—Liaudating dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend or ex-distribution date, h—Declared or paid this year, an occumulative issue with dividends in orreats. I—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend or paid this year, an occumulative issue with dividends in orreats. I—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, delerred or not action token of last dividend omitted, delerred or not action token of last dividend miceling. r—Declared or paid in 1972 alus slock dividend in 1972 alus slock dividend in 1972 alus slock dividend. I—Pair in stock during 1972, estimated cash volue on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

clid—Called, x—Ex dividend, v—Ex dividend and sales in 1911, x-dis—Ex distribution, x—Ex rights, x—Without warrants. x—Vitim werrants wd—When distributed, wi—When issued, ind—Text day delivery, vi—in bankruatey or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptey Act, or securities assumed by such companies. In—Paretyn Issue subject to Interest equalization tax.

Year's high oct low ranga does not include changes in lotest day's trading.

Where a spiil or slock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more hos been good the yeor's high-low range and dividend are shown.

## American Stock Exchange Trading

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1972 Stocks and Sts. Net High. Low, Div. in \$ 186s, First, High Low Last. Ch'ge	—1972— Stocks and Sis. Ret High. Low. Div. ip S 100s. First. Nigh Low Last. Ch'9e	High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. Mg
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Midday Indicated Prices

| Nammersley 9-9-9-1013 | 1023 | Creschr 613-64. | 1474 | 1474 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 1674 | 167 Dollar Bonds Aer Lingus 814-81

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Ameribas 714-78. 1914

Am Brands 8-81. 1914

Amglo-Am 774-87. 954

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ASEA 814-86. 1914

BE Tokyo 744-78. 1924

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Cober 974-87. 97

Borg Worn 8-79. 1904

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Cober 1914-86. 1915

Corn Union 874-81. 1915

Corn Union 78-78. 192

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Corn Union 84-83. 193

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Gen Mails 8-86. 19

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### ADVERTISEMENT Aug. 4, 1972

The International Beauld Tribune sannot accept tesponsib Following marginal symbols indicate frequency at quotations :

(d)—daily: (w)—weekly: (r)—regular; (l)—irregularly.

id Interfund S.A.

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(e) Alexander Fund.

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(w) Apollo (Tempts) Ist.pr.

(i) Apollo Fund S.A.

(w) Arica Fund N.V.

(w) Asca Corporation.

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(w) SUF Growth Fund

(w) SUF Trust S.A.

(w) SUF Income Fund

(w) Broad & Wall Fd. Int'l

(w) Broad & Wall Fd. Int'l

(r) Cal Land & Constr.

(d) Can Gas & Energy Fd.

(d) Can Secur Growth Fd. \$7.97 \$10.23 \$(3.83 \$(0.55 \$59.50 \$23.53 \$38.22 Can.\$15.48 Can.\$5.46 CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.: (d) Carfbloo N.V. "B" Sh... (i) Cieveland Offshore Fd. (w) Convert Fd. Int. A Certs. |w) Convert Fd. Int. B. Certs. |d) Convert. Bond Fd. N.V... (d) Corvus Invest. Units... \$123.85° \$(,030.82 \$10.56 \$32.82 \$9.83 \$3.76 CREDIT SUISSE: - (d) C.S. Fonds-Bonds.... - (d) C.S. Fonds-Int'L..... SAFE GROUP: — (d) Safe Fund.
— (d) Safe Trust Fund.
— (d) Global Fund.
(w) Samurai Portinge.
(d) Selective Am. Brust.
(w) Beisetive Capital Fd.
(r) Senator Portinge. CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.: SF178.75 - (d) Europa-Valor .... (1) Crosby Pond S.A. ...... (W) D.G.C. ...... SEPRO:

DREYFUS GROUP:

— [d] Dreyfus Fund Int/l.
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G.T. (BERNUDA) LIMITED:

(w) Berry Pac. Pd. Ltd... (w) G.T. Dollar Fund....

(r) Gr. Louist Fund. (v) Guardian Green Fund. (v) Guardian Green Full. (v) Haussmann Holdgs. NV (v) Hedged Investors. (ii) Hedged Investors.

(W) INGROW.

PIRST INVESTORS:

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- (w) Sepro (N.A.V.)... - (w) Sepro (Insua PL) SHARE GROUP: — (d) Share lut'l Funt — (d) Share Brakty. — (w) Shareholder Err — (d) Enterprise Fund — (d) Harbor Fund A.M.C. FUNDS: — (d) Chase Selection :
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[w) Transpecific Fund.

(r) Tyndall Berman, S.

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(r) Tyndall Occases S. First Nr. City Fund. \$33.59
First Sécurity Cap. Fd. \$115.91
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Fonzeitz Issue Fr. \$12.07
Formula Selection Fd. \$57.41.47 FUND OF AUSTRALIAN GROUP: . . — (w) Pd of Austral (SUS).
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(d) Pund of Mattons.
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LOS FUNDS: d) Commonw Int Corp. Can. 114.86
d) Commonw Leverage. Can. 51.53
d) Commonw Int Vent. Can. 57.59
d) Fund of Funds. \$2.71
d) FOF Sterling. \$2.40
d) LIT. \$1.54
d) IOS Growth Fund. \$3.41
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Co \$ 1712 1714 21 \$ 20% 39	22 4+ 12	2616 Dom Br .900 Dom Gl; 1525-Dom Tr 190 Fact Co 600 Gaz Mej 2000 Irriasco	10g 5 34 3394 est 5 314 304 1 5 7394 1356 1 5 7394 1356 1 5 7394 27	34 :+ 15 the 1515+ 16 allo 31 + 15 Dea 1316	National Associated of Securities less than prices at which securities de have been securities de la constant de la c	Oir Cap  bodg Co  oraxel  breytus  preyf  Levge	7.32 8.57 × 16.99 N.L.   Var F 13.95 N.L.   Inv Res 13.03 14.28 by 18.33 20.89 JP Grif	9.63 10.37 Py 9.45 10.27 sh 6.93 7.57 23.58 24.31 6.94 N.L. hF 11.92 12.97	Scudder Fu Int Inv Spect	38.88 N.L.	234 494 157 253 184 93,
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## Food. The fine art of good

eating is a favorite European pastime - and gourmets eat up the Tribune's food articles. Where to eat what, and for how much, is covered regularly in the feature pages of the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

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CHEST









DENNIS THE MENACE



SURE, HE LOOKS HAPPY NOW....BUT WAIT 'TIL HE FINDS OUT HE'S GOTTA GO TO WORK EVERY DAY!"

## JUMBLE-that torambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TABLO DEHIC ARIVED OWING TO ONE WHO'LL NEVER RECOVER. BUSRUB Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: DUNCE MADAM INLAND PETITE Yesterday's Answer: They make a living between parties - MIDDLEMEN

ACROSS

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M where reds
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St Tightened
Repairs

(ball game)

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## BOOKS

DEAN ACHESON By Gaddis Smith. Cooper Square Publishers 473 pp. \$11.50.

Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

DEAN GOODERHAM ACEE-SON served as secretary of state during some of the most formative years of the postwar era. Nowadays, when Presidents have a perichant for personal diplomacy and rely on special White House emissaries to carry out their most delicate foreign policy negotiations. Acheson stands out in contrast: He was his own Secretary of State. Quite simply, in Gaddis Smith's words, "Dean Acheson's power was greater than any other Secretary of State in the twentieth century." In this book, Smith, a professor of his-tory at Yale, has given us not a hiography of Acheson, but a study in his exercise of that

Harry Truman, an orderly, nononsense man, simply entrusted the conduct of foreign affairs to Acheson, listened to his advice. coordinated his policy statements with Acheson and let him run his department. On his part, Acheson was formidably persussive and gave uncompromising loyalty to his chief, although they were strikingly different types—Acheson, with his upper-class background, out of Yale and Harvard, an elegant writer and speaker, sporting a guardsman's mustache; and Truman, the prod-duct of a Missouri small town and Missouri boss politics, who washed his own socks every night and wore aloha shirts on vaca-

Ironically, during his termre as secretary. Acheson was regarded on the right as an appear thought coexistence with Communism possible, who would not turn his back on Alger Hiss, who promoted a loan to the Polish government. Life magazine regularly called for his resignation; in 1950 a joint House-Senate cau-cus of Republicans advised President Triman to fire him; Mc-Carthyites found him the epit-

ome of the hated effete East. Smith describes other controversies that swirled about Acheson. A dedicated Europe-firster, he did battle with the views of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who sought to establish an American defense line in Asia; he had little use for Chiang Kai-shek, darling of the China lobby. Within the department, until his resignation, there was the dissenting voice of George F. Kennan, who opposed Acheson's singled-minded pursuit of military power and anti-Soviet alliances. In one of his most famous pronouncements, Acheson Union was "like trying to deal with a force of nature. You can't argue with a river, it is going to flow. You can dam it up, you can put it to useful purposes, you can deflect it, but you can't argue with it." As a corollary to this, he had little patience for Kennan's honest attempts to understand Russian fears and motives. Of course Acheson negotiated

with the Russians when conditions were ripe, employing indirect means when assured that the enemy was ready to cooperate. The two outstanding examples of this were the United Nations corridor-diplomacy that ended the Berlin blockade after the United States had proved it could supply the city by airlift, and the approach to Yakov A. Malik, Soviet delegate to the Nations, by Kennan private citizen, that set the Korean peace talks war had stabilized a Matthew B. Ricgway were punishing the Chip Correspondingly, Sing

Acheson had little fare mitry and downgraded ed Nations. British at attempts to settle the K were given the back of the Communist Chine surprising reasonable; branded as aggressors simple, who should be The Korean war was

traumatic event of D son's tenure. Smith to son's world view to ben Wer II speeches. In the son saw a world in decline of the British left a vacuum into w the aggressive inter many. Peace could be only by strength, and \$13.5 billion annu staff was prepar calling for spend on arms; the Soviet replaced Hitlerian at to world order. Sin need for a strong Bi for rearming German and the men around in Smith's words, "dr. ghost of Hitler"-not by a hatred for Com economic motives aim ing up world markets. can capitalism.

The Truman Do Marshall Plan, NATO defend the free world ening the democratic Acheson believed, w aggressive Communis in June of 1950, No soldiers marched Korea. Acheson, alticontemptuous of effc pret Soviet behavic took this as evidence intentions to use m and anticipated fur incursions in Europ defense budget becar the rearmament of . Indochina, France's was to be grante Smith calls this der the French Ache avoidable error," and first step into # quagmire. Ironical the Europe-firster, 1 Asian nationalism, f German rearmament plicate Ho Chi Min pattern of Comme

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Mr. Lingeman is Times book repiet



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## **J**psets Cup

Dispatches. Aug. 4.—Spain over the United a Davis Cup semifinal when outlasted Wimn Stan Smith

atch was halted with 19-year-old of Silver Spring, an Gisbert, 9-7,

ld Gimeno had un the squad by in Jaime Bartoli red to the squad Frantes pulled a in practice.

s, S.C., breezed t set and looked eaded for victory through in the ulted twice while game and, vision to drop the mitted 11 double

control and, capunsettled Smith's I to a 5-1 lead in hough Smith ralmeno was not in

to come back in and took a 3-1 it was the most n in his arsenal, va, that let him ore double faults . At 4-4, Gimeno and, trailing hy ocked three shots and then succumbit of three match

ed from deficits of win five games in second set. up captain Dennis ently shocked over st, said Gimeno nding tennis. Of hurt his right the second set, he just a muscle stab e all right tomor-

doubles match pits rik Van Dillen of Calif., against Giisbert.

a, Australia Tied ST. Aug. 4 (Reuters). nd Romania were tied ir Davis Cup tennis The Nastase beat

6-4. 6-4. It was an performance for the nderson, Tirlac, four por hlasted through held the lead until Thirsk, who sets in 25 minutes. istralian seemed to ran in hirdie putts at the 16th ie on conditioning. adjust to the hard Anderson said. >

6-3, 6-0, 6-2, to knot

fter Australia's Mal

## An Ersatz Roller Queen Makes a Study in Futility



The motivation of the skater I play is simply to make a buck in life and to attain a sense of identity. There's a futility in what she does. The shape of the track is her life, round and round, going nowhere.

Raquel Welch.

### Dave Anderson-

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT),-Traditionally, the Roller Derby, or the Roller Games as it's sometimes known, is a fascinating frand. As a sport, it's about as competitive as a carousel, Round and round they to, and where they stop, each skater knows. It's not a sport, it's a show. Even worse, it's a crude show. It thrives on punching, kicking and brawling hy men and somen in alternate acts. It has no esthetic allure. But the exception that proved the rule suddenly appeared. Raquel Welch, holding a white plastic cup of orange juice, her reddish brown hair glistening, unsucumbered in a red-and-green pakiey midriff blouse, slim in white slacks, moved quickly into a small private theater in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices.

"Is that her?" a photographer whispered. "It's not Toughie Brasuhn," he was told.

The photographer had been fooled by her size. She's petite in height. She was on display to promote her new motion picture, "Kanas City Bomber," in which she portrays a roller queen. Perched on a blue upholstered seat in the theater's front row, she discussed, pleasantly and naturally, her experience on wooden wheels. And honestly.

### 'It's All Set Up'

"It's all set up, as everyone knows," she said of the rollar business. "It's too bad it couldn't be a more legitimate sport. The skaters have great athletic ability.

"The film was fun. I like to be in physical pictures. And the Roller Games is a microcosm of this country, the kind of thing we

T took all my own falls. I broke my right wrist learning to skate and that postponed the shooting eight weeks. I had a spessu in my trapezius, the muscle that comes down to your shoulder from your neck. I had a few hematomas on my head and had some terrible headsches. I had my lip split open. I bruised my knees. And in one of my first falls, I landed on my coccyx bone, the one at the base of the spine. I had flashes of being a paraplegic. I'm really chicken, and I had to overcome it."

She laughed. "The motivation of the skater I play," she continued, "is simply to make a huck in life and to attain a sense of identity. There's a futility in what she does. The shape of the track is her life, round and round, going nowhere. But the pros, the real skaters who worked with me, they were terrific. Most of them suffer from the same image I do. They're oo skates, they're padded up, they're on a raised track. Most people tend to think of these girls as Amazons. But most of them are even smaller than me. They're not as muscular or as hutch as

"I have a similar problem. Most people are disappointed if the door hinges don't shatter off when I walk into a room,

"The game is almost show business, it's a carnival atmosphere, but I can understand its popularity. As a spectator, you can get involved. Most of the spectatora are hasic people, and there's something catheric about watching people get dumped. The yelling creates a certain kind of intensity. That type of violence draws you in makes you involved. The skaters are tough, but I think all women are tough. The skaters aren't any tougher than most of the women in the world, underneath.

"Skating is a batchy, sweaty, funky like. I don't want to do another film about it. I've done my number. But I eologed it."

Such a "hatchy, sweaty, funky life" didn't seem to he the proper role to project her image as the reigning sex symbol.

"I know that image exists," she said, "but I don't think of myself as a sex symbol, or even as an actress. I think of myself first as a person.

## 2d Mark for Spitz at U.S. Trials

## 3 World Swim Records Fall

CEICAGO. Aug. 4 (WP).— "The last 15 yards I thought Three more world records were I had it all won," he said. Einselfa complained that he ming thais, one in last night's finals and two today in prelimin-

Gary Hall smashed his ovo world record for the 400-meter individual medley last night. The El-rear-old from Humington Beach, Calif., and Indiana University was timed in 4 minutes 20.514 seconds. Tim McKee and Steve Furniss also qualified for Ormine squad, although neither threatened Hall, who had been beaten Wednesday night by Mark Spitz, who broke his own morid record in the 200-meter butterfly.

Spitz set his second record of the trials in today's preliminaries. and Kurt Krumpholz of UCLA

also broke a world standard.

Spitz clorked 54.68 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly, breaking his record of 55.0. Krumpholz clocked 4:00.11 in the 400-meter freestyic, hettering the world record of 4:01.7, cet by Australia's Brad Cooper.

"After losing to Spitz I didn't know how I'd do tonight," Hall caid. Hall also was slated to swim the 100 butterfly, 200 dividual medley and 400 freedyle later this week. He said he probably will skip the 100 butterfly.
"Mark is swimming so well."

he observed. One swimmer not conceding

anything to Spitz is Steve Genter, who finished second to Spitz in ao entremely fast 260 freestyle race last night.

### Spliz Wins Again

Spitz, while failing short of a record, won his second event of the meet with a 1:53.58. Genter. a senior at UCLA who does a shimmy on the starting blocks, was second in 1:53.79, Fred Taylor was third end qualified. John Kinselle of Chicago, a strong contender in the 400 and 1,500, led most of the way, but was edged at the finish and placed fourth.

### Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Esstern Dirision

Western Diricion 

Philadelphia 4, New York L Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1, San Diego 8, Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0, Montreal 2, 0, Chicago 1, 3, (Only Sames scheduled.) Friday's Games

Philacephia at 5t. Louis, night. San Diego al Los Angeles, night. Honston at Can Prancisco, night. Honston at Cancionali, night. Atlanta at Cincionali, 2. twi-night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eostern Division

Westero Division 

Boston 7, New York 2, Minnesota 8, Teras 1, Clerchard 4, Baltimore 3, Chicago 4, Califorona 2, Milwaukee 6, Defroit 3, (Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Cames Tesas at Chiengo, night.
Detroit at Chreshod, night.
Oaklond at Minnesota, night.
Baltimore at Boston, night.
New York at Milwankee, night.
California at Karras Chy, night.

## The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Cincionati, ErooneCoologoog of Australia advanced to the Gustretimels of the Western championships with a 8-0, 5-2 tirtory over Ann Leboueff, and Margaret Court of Australia beat Kazuke Sawamaish of Japan, 6-4, 6-3. In meo's singles, Jim Connors, U.S., 6, Stere Faulk, O.S., 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, and Prew McMillon, South Africa, d. Patrick Prossy, Prance, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

At Columbus, Ga., top-seeded Efficient King of Long Brach, Calif., heat Australia's Wendy Glichrist, 6-3, 6-4, in the second round of a Virgiola Silms fournament. In other results, Naory Richey Gunter, U.S., d. Julie Heldman, U.S., 6-1, 8-2; Resembly Calais, U.S., d. Pom Tenguarden, U.S., 6-1, 6-3; Lesine Hunt, Australia, d. Kerry McIralla, Australia, d. Kerry McIralla, Australia, d. Kerry McIralla, Australia, d. Kerry Reny, Australia, 6-1, 6-1; Lesine Emanuel, South Airica, G.S., 6-1, and Valerie Ziegenfuss, U.S., d. Lins Liem, Indenesia, 7-6, 6-3.

## Thursday's Line Scores

San Diego ... 360 801 610 01\_6 11 1 Atlanta ..... 611 001 020 00\_5 9 9 Greaf, Cortins (6), Ress (11) and Biefary; Reed, Upsdaw (9) and Williams. W—Corkins (3-5), L—Upshaw 11-51. IEE-Colbert (21st), Bickery (2d),

San Francisco . 600 666 666 6 3 2 Les Angelra ... 100 103 61X - 3 5 1 Reberger, McCahon (6) 202 Rader: John (9-5) and Yeager, L-Reberger

had arrived at the pool at 7:30 p.m., an hour before he thought his race would start. Earlier in

Miss Atwood Loses

Melissa Belote, a 15-year-old

the day. Olympic committee officials had moved the starting times up in each event, and Kinsella missed the news. "Frackly, I was shafted," said

high - school sophomore from

## Vaulter Seagren Sees Bias

with Isaksson at 18-4 1.4 be-fore his performance at the U.S. tional officials to outlaw his

As a result, Seagren said, ha will have to return to the United

"It's 100 percent politics," the

hasn't been raulting well lately."

"The whole thing is completely riciculous," said Seagren, who competed in the two-day international meet here with the same pole that he used during his record-setting performance (16 feet, 5 3/4 inches) at the U.S. Olympics Track and Field Trials last month in Eugene, Ore, "The only difference hetween the pole I'm using now and the one I used two years ago is that it's lighter,

"They say the newer poles will he banned. But what's to stop a vaulter from spraying his green

pole black and using that pole in the Olympics?" The two major manufacturera of fiberglass poles are located in the United States. Officials of both companies defended their products in correspondence and calls to members of the technical

committee and said their modeis had been distributed freely throughout the world and were available to all top vaulters. "I'm convinced that if there hadn't been all the world records Springfield, Va., upset Susie Atwood in the 100-meter hackstroke. She was timed in 1:07.165. Miss Atwood, 19, a Long Beach, Calif., college student, holds the U.S. record.

In the women's 400 freestyle, Keena Rothhammer, 15, of Santa Clara, Calif., qualified for the team with a 4:21,990, ahead of Shirley Babashoff and Jennifer ₩3'lie.

Dana Schoenfield of Orange County, Calif., took the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:43.717, nipping farorite Claudia Clevenger.

mans aren't convinced that the

vaulters are any better; they still

Panic Setting In

"Every major vaulter in the world, including Nordwig, had access to the new poles before I

this year. If Nordwig was clear-

ing 18 feet, you wouldn't hear

any griping. But he's gotten

worse with each meet so far this

summer, and he's starting to

"Why didn't they outlaw the poles in February, when every-

body could have had an opportu-

nitr to make the adjustment? I'll tell you why: because it didn't mean anything then. You can her

that if Nordwig or some Russian

was vaulting over 18 feet now, you wouldn't hear a whisper."

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 (UPI),-

The Baltimore Bullets have con-

firmed that Elvin Hayes, ac-

quired recently in a trade with the Houston Rockets, has signed

a new five-year contract. The

terms of the contract were not

announced, but it was believed to

be a \$1-million package.

**Bullets Sign Hayes** 

think it's all in the poie.

One Month Before Olympics

## In Banning New Model Poles

By Neil Amdur

OSLO, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Boh broken this year, nobody would briggen charged today that pressure politics had forced international of fields. filterglass pole only one month before the Olympic Games.

States and train with another model pole io order to defend his gold medal in the pole vault in

25-year-old Californian said hefore departing for the United States with his wife. "The officials panicked because of pressure from one raulter, Wolfgang Northwig of East Germany. He's been complaining because he

A technical committee of the International Amateur Athletics Projeration voted several weeks ago to ban all carbon poles and those models distributed by ma-nufacturers after Aug. 1, 1971. Unless the rule is modified before the Olympics begin Aug. 26, such top vaulters as Seagreo, Kjell Isaksson of Sweden and Steve Smith of the United States will be forced to exchange newer

### 'Completely Ridiculous'

and they're painted different colors, green instead of black,

Yes indeed, Swissair flies to 78 destinations, 40 in Europe and (you guessed it) 38 overseas.

SWISSAIR

(Continued from Back Page) SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGLISH SISTERS, 19/23 JERTS,

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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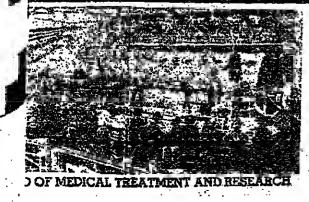
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OT LATER THAN 11th SEPTEMBER, 1972



## Allin, Thirsk Share U.S. Open Lead

Palmer Trails by 1, Nicklaus by 4

were Arnold Plamer and four winner of two events on this others.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters, newcomer in this championship By Lincoln A. Werden BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Ang. 4 Jack Nicklaus, the Masters, U.S. Open and defending cham-plon here, finished with a 36-36-(NYT) .-- Brian (Bud) Allin, playing in the tournament for the 72 over the Oakland Hills Country first time, and Stan Thirsk, a. 44-Club course. The fairways, he said, were still wet from Wedyear-old club professional from Shawnee Mission, Kan, shared the lead yesterday at 68 in the Professional Goliers' Association

There were cries of "Go, Arnie," go" from a segment of the spectators who formed a record first-day crowd of 19,200, Palmer, in an Open, posted a commendable parchampionship. The 138-pound Allin, who was inconsistent round, had them awarded the Bronze Star for his cheering as he carded tive birdles-U.S. Army service in Victnam, But there were sighs as he also had four bogers over the 7,046was in the last pairing to finish, yard layout, characterized hy greens with severe undulations. and 17th to cause the deadlock With Palmer at 69 were Jim Jamieson, the Western Open In the runner-up group, trail-ing the co-leaders by one stroke,

chempion; Ray Floyd, the 1969 PGA titleholder; Jerry Heard, the

The Scoreboard

TRACK AND FIELD - At Moscov, Fains Meinik of Hussis improved her world record in the discus by 28 cent-moters with a heave of 66 meters ALPING SKIING-At Mount Buller, ALTING SEHNG—At Mount Buller, Australia, Sepp Heckelmiller of West Germany won an international gisut sislem with a two-heat time of 114.37 Seconds. The 29-year-old edged his countryman Max Rieger, who clocked 114.56. Jean-Philippe Sanson of France was, third.

SOCCES\_At Stavenger, Norway, the Norwegian team heat Iceland, 4-1, in a Group Three World Cop qualifying

and the Tennessee PGA champion. He has earned only \$743 on the touring circuit this year. It was one of Palmer's best starts since he began, in 1968, his quest for the one major title he hasn't won. Sam Snead, 60 years old, tha

equaling 70. Gene Sarazen, 70 years old, who won the PGA title 50 years ago, was around in knickers and with a score of 79. Gery Player of South Africa, the only foreigner to win this tourney, was at 71. Lee Trevino, who recently won the British Open by a stroke over Nicklaus,

FIEST-ROUND LEADERS

•	Etmar-manutin terra-	
	Bud Allin	34-3
	Stan Thirsk	32-3
	Ray Floyd	
	Arnold Palmer	
	Jerry Reard	36-3
	Larry Gubert	
	Jim Jamieson	
		35-3
	Richard Crawford	35-3
	Dan Sikes	
	Sam Speed	35-3
	Jim Wiechers	35-3
	Red Punseth	37-3
•	Johnny Miller	35-3
	Tommy Asign	33-3
	Charles Coody	35-3
,	Gary Player	36-3
	Hala Lwin	36-3
	Phil Radgers	35-5
	Gor Brever	37-3
	Chi Chi Rodriguez	34-3
	Cal Cal Podisant	36-3

## Hands Fashions 1-Hit Shutout Giving Cubs Split With Expos

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Bill Hands stopped the Montreal Expos on one hit last night—a single hy Ken Singleton—and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 road victory and a split of a

The Expos won the first game. 2-1, on Ron Woods's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the 13th inning.

Hands, who lost a no-hitter with one out in the seventh inning, boosted his won-lost record to 9-7. He lost a perfect geme with a walk to Olyda Mashore in the seventh, and Singleton followed with a high choper that Hands couldn't handle. The ball went off his glove into right field. Hands walked Ron Fairly to load the bases before getting Boots Day on an inning-ending double play.

In the opener. Woods's hit gave Montreal reliever Mike Marshall his ninth victory in 12 decisions. Marshall hurled 6 2/3 innings of shutout relief.

Pirales 2 Cardinals 1 Vic Dava!illo slapped a two-one single in the top of the 10th and lifted Fittsburgh over St. Louis,

Padres 6, Braves 5 Dave Roberts stroked the third of three straight San Diego singles to drive in a run in the 11th inning and give San Diego a 8-5 road victory over Atlanta.

The Padres' Nate Colbert crack-

ed a two-rup bemer in the first inning, his 31st of the year. It was his eighth this week tring a National League record set by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh in 1947 and tied by Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski in 1956. Frank Howard set the major-league record with Washington in 1968

Dodgers 3, Giants 0 Tommy John pitched a three-hitter and Willie Davis, Wes Parker and Manny Mota drove in a run aplece as Los Angeles scored a 3-0 home victory over San

Francisco.

White Sor 4, Angels 2 In the American League, Wilbur Wood won his 17th game of the year against 11 losses as Chicago beat California, 4-2, at Comiskey Park. Luis Alvarado tripled with two out in the

bottom of the eighth to score

Carlos May and Mike Andrews and seal the victory. Brewers 6, Tigers 3

Milwaukee continued to rip Detroit pitching with an 11-hit assault at Tiger Stadium including three by George Scott, to complete a three-game sweep over the East Division leaders, 6-3. Indians 4, Ortoles 3

his second major-league victory and Graig Nattics drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly as Cleveland shaded Baltimore, 4-3. Twins 9, Rangers 1 Righthander Jim Perry pitched a three-hitter and Rich Reese

drove in three runs with a pair

of singles os Minnesota ripoed

Texas, 9-1, at Arlington, Texas.

Boston .... 021 961 80X- 7 15 2 Rlimkowski, Roland (5) Gardner (6) and Munson: McGlothan (5-2) and Fish L-Klimkowski (6-2), RR-Fish (17th). Allenewolk ..... 600 210 210 B 11 0 Telss ........ 600 000 001 1 3 f Perry 110-8: and Borgmann: Bosman, Lawson /51, Cocoleaski 17, and Fahry. L. Bosman (4-6)

Ealtimare ..... 810 862 800- 3 7 0 Cleveland ..... 980 120 86X-4 S 1 At Cleveland, Tom Hilgandori, 2 20-year-old leithander, scored

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# DPL ... signing contract

Derek Sanderson

## **Bruin Sanderson** Jumps to WHA For \$2.6 Million

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (UPI). -Derek Sanderson signed an estimated \$2.6 million contract yesterday with the Philadelphia Blazers of the fledgling World Hockey Association, jumping from the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The center, who had been rumored ready to switch leagues,

athlete in the world" by the president of the Blazers, James Cooper. Sanderson, 25, has a contract that runs between 'five and 15 years," Cooper said.

was called the "highest paid

Carlion Goes to Ottawa OTTAWA Aug. 4 (UPI).—The Ottawa Nationals of the WHA said yesterday they have signed Wayne Carlton, a left winger with the NHL California Golden Scals. The contract was estimated at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, almost double his Cali-

fornia salary,

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ..... 001 188 000- 2 8 1

Cuellar 110-91 and Etchebarren; Eil-Messeremith (2-5) and Torborg, Hista (81; Wood (17-11) and Herrmann, HR-Berry (Sih), Buatt (1st).

Philadelphia ... 601 662 016-4 8 8 New York .... 200 000 199-1 8 8 Lersch, Scarce 18, 22d Battman, M.

R: 50 (6); Geotry, Rauch (6), Sadecki (6) and Dyer, W-Lersch (2-4), L-Geotry (5-6), HR-Deyle (181). Philippurgh ... 010 000 000 1-261 St. Lonis .... 200 010 000 n... 160 Blass, Acroundes (10: and Eunquillen; Wise (10-12) and 51mmons, W-Blass

(First Game)

Chicago ........ 165 662 862 3 8 8 Montred ...... 669 669 660 4 1 4 Hands 18-71 end Hundler; Morion. Strobnuyer 161 and Humphrey, Boccabella 181. L-Morton (5-10).

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### Art Buchwald

## 1,000 Percent

about what made George Mc- coast, figuring that with that per-Govern decide to drop his vicepresidential running mate, Tom Eagleton, from the ticket,

This is what really happened, as pieced together from a reliable source very close to Jack Anderson. When it first was revealed that Eagleton bad been hospitalized

for depression and had not told Mc-Govern about it, the McGovern Buchwald

forces called a

hasty meeting in Custer. S.D., to decide what to do about it. Sen. McGovern said he thought he should back Eegleton 1,000 percent. His staff, more cautious, suggested he announce he was backing Engleton 800 or 700

"You can always go up to 1,000." one staffer said, "if the reaction

But McGovern was adamant. "When I back a man, it's 1,000 percent or nothing! ' Someone did some fast calcu-

lating on e sheet of paper. "One thousand percent really locks you in secator. It will be impossible to come down if the going gets rough."

McGovern shook his head, "I believe it's a question of credibility. If I'm going to give everyone in this country \$1,000, theo my vice-president should get 1.030 percent support from me." "Would you settle for 750?" someone asked.

"No, no, a thousand times no!" McGovern said heatedly. "I'm going out and say it now." McGovern announced be was behind Engleton 1,000 percent, which gave the senator from

### Norwegian Guard At Scottish Drill

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .- The 110-member Norwegian Royal Guard is due to give a drill display at this year's Edinburgh Military Tation—the first time it has taken part in the event in 11 years.

The tattoo is held at Edinburgh Castle, and will begin this year on Aug. 10, closing on

WASHINGTON. — There has Missouri a big boost. Eagleton been a great deal of rumor went off to Hawaii and the west centage margin he would not be dumped from the ticket.

> But there were forces at work in the land that McGovern hadn't figured on. The reaction from Democratic leaders and moneymen was against retaining Eagleton.

Pressure was building up to dump him, and while McGovern kept reassuring Eagleton that he was backing him 1,000 percent, he told the staff privately be could only afford to back him 600 percent.

The staff suggested that Mc-Govern publicly announce be was behind Eagleton 500 percent. "In that way," one of his managers said, "you can get him to quit." To complicate matters, Jack Anderson broke B story a few days later, which turned out to be untrue, that Eagleton had a drunk-driving record.

McGovern was as outraged by this lie as Engleton was. presidential candidate

called Eagleton and told him. Tm backing you 1,000 percent against Andersco, 550 percent on the health problem and 412.3 perceot oo not telling me in advance about it."

Eagletoo's staff put these figures into a computer and were heartened. "When Nixon got into trouble. Eisenhower only backed him 200 percent. You're way ahead of Nixon at this stage,"

Unfortunately, McGovern's staff wasn't working with the same figures. They had McGovern supporting Engleton on the Anderson controversy 1,000 percent, but they only had him supporting the health issue by 220 perceot and 135.7 percent for not telling McGovern. They pot this word out to the press, which realized support for Eagleton was

waning in the McGovern camp. The only one in the country who dido't realize what was going on was Eagletou. Finally, the famous meeting oo

Tuesday night took place, and the first words McGovern said as he put his arm around his running mate's shoulders were: "Tom, I want you to know I support you 100 percent." Eagleton had no other choice

## Fred Zinnemann, Edward Fox and 'Day of the Jackal'

DARIS (IHT).—The wonders of filmmaking. Nearly 10 years ago the makers of "Is Paris Burning?" were re-building the Gare Montparnasse to make it look as it did in 1944. Now the makers of "The Day of the Jackal" are rebuilding the Gare Montparnasse to make it look as it did nearly 10 years ago.

And of course the wonderful thing is that no one has ever really noticed what the Gare Montparnasse looked like any-

Based oo the Frederick Forsyth thriller which was a bestseller in 13 languages and which prodocer John Woolf purchased before publication, "The Day of the Jackal" is set amid OAS terrorist circles who dur-ing the Algerian War tried to assassinate Gen. de Gaulle and who, in Forsyth's story, become sufficiently discouraged by their poor marksmanship to hire an English professional killer code-named The Jackal. The long filming schedule calls for locations in Italy, England, Paris and, today, in e château near Paris, distinguish-ed and dilanidated, where The Jackal dal-lies briefly with e beautiful baroness, strangling her when she becomes a bit

The baroness is Delphine Seyrig, wondering if she should make her death scene an homage to Hitchcock, with rolling eyes and lolling tongue à la "Frenzy". The plum role of The Jackal has gone to the attractive, blond young English actor Edward Fox, whose only major film role was in 'The Go-Between," in which he played Lord Trimingham.

Director Fred Zinnemann chose Fox for The Jackal because of one line in "The Go-Between."

"The line was Nothing is ever a lady's fault." Mr. Zinnemann says. "Hs said it with such conviction, I thought what a marvelous actor. It's not an easy line. "I like to cast against type." Mr. Zin-nemann is small, tensile, astute. "A typical heavy would be very boring. I saw him as a clean-cut, good-looking young man who's probably the second son of a good family gone wrong. And ooce he's gone wrong he goes like an arrow."

The Jackal is smooth, efficient, icy. "An awkward cuss," says Edward Fox, who has a terrific killer look oo screen but who off screen is pleasant, easy and happily without windy theories on his craft.
Older brother of the actor James Fox.

Edward Fox begao work at Marks and Spencer's. "I didn't want to do anything, just lie in bed with as many women as possible," be says. "I still do." He sailed nonchalantly through RADA and weot into provincial repertory.



Edward Fox, steely-eyed, in "Day of the Jackal"

"Td like to go back to the theater. I'd like to run a theater, better still," he says. Important as The Jackal role is, it seems oo paper to be rather one-dimensicoal, with the actor called upon to be nothing more than steely-eyed. "It would get B bit dull, just being steely-eyed. Almost everyooe is," Edward Fox points out. "But the script is only an indication."

For Fred Zinnemann any script is only an indication. "A script is a launching pad, a memorandum when you come to making the film," he says. "A person who is good on understanding this is André

### MARY BLUME

Malraux. We made considerable changes in 'Man's Fate' and I wondered how he felt about it. He said, 'When you begin to film script, another nuance is added."

"Man's fate," an enormous project, was canceled by a cold-footed MGM a week before shooting was to start, and Zinpemann promptly sued. And yet, certain French critics like to consider him a studio pet of the old-fashioned Hollywood kind, a most unlikely description for a man who in Hollywood used to be known as "a sensitive director" which, as he points out, is like being called a leper. Robert Flaherty, the documentary director, was Zinnemann's biggest influence, and Zinne-mann was a constant admirer of directors whose films are being discovered by the

younger generation today: "My great guiding light was Von Stroheim. I remember seeing 'Greed' every time it came out, and that wasn't very often in those days. King Vidor, enstein, Pudovkin, Murnau, Fritz Lang Jean Renoir ..."

It was such directors who made Zinnemann, who studied law in his native Vienna, want to become a director. In 1927 he became one of the first students of the Ecole Technique de Photographie et Cinématographie in Paris. His first job in Hollywood was as ar

extra in "All Quiet on the Western Front," in which he played a German soldier and a French ambulance driver. His films as s director include "The Men," "High Noon,"
"From Here to Eternity," "The Nun's
Story" and "A Man For All Seasons." He has won four Academy Awards.

Fred Zinnemann's films emphasized moral conflict ("In my film work," he has said, 'I have always been concerned with the problems of people who struggle for their self-respect as human beings"), so it is surprising to find him filming a story that is deliberately devoid of moral content.

But Mr. Zinnemann maintains that the film is oot as cool as it seems, "I don't see The Jackal just as a killing machine." Still, he says, the film is constructed rather like B Swiss watch.

"It's the first script I've had like this since High Noon." That was constructed of millions of tiny pieces that had to be put together. When you see each tiny piece you don't know if it will work. You don't know that," he says, "until it's all been put together."

### Chalk Up Another PEOPLE:

The Marrying Cab Magda Gabor, of the glittering Gabor sisters, said Friday she would wed a 52-year-old Hungarian on Saturday at her estate in Southampton, N.Y. It will be her sixth marriage. "Tve-

known her for many years," said Tibor Heltai, who described himself as an economic consultant. "We were very close friends, but I traveled a lot." The bridegroom said he had been married only once and was widowed in 1964. He had been a lawyer in Budapest and earned a doctorate in enomics from the Sorbonne in Paris he added. Miss Gabor said ahe was "very happy." Asked to verify how many times she had been married she replied: "Forget it." She has been martied to a Royal Air Porce flier, two New York lawyers and n Hungarian nobleman When she was married for the fifth time. to the late British actor George Sanders in 1970, Miss Gabor gave her age as 49. But Heltai insisted his bride-to-be was now 48. "One year plus or minus-it depends how a woman looks," the bridegroom remarked.

Engene W. Phillips stumbled and fell from his porch in Okla-homa City, punctured his back with a stick and slammed his head against the ground. It was about the nicest thing that ever happened to him. Phillips had been blind most of the past 16 years. The accident a week ago helped him to partially regain his eyesight. "It was nothing short of a miracle," the 60-yearold former rodeo star said Friday. I woke up the other morning and thought I could see the walls of my room. I realized I was actually seeing the walls, so I looked out the window and saw a building ecross the street." he said. Phillips's doctors said the fall apparently jarred loose a membrane which had once covered the optic nerve.

.... Is America ready for Skinny Liberation? Here it comes, ready or not. The world has been brainwashed by muscle-man propaganda," declared Barry Goldsmith in an "Empelation Proclamation in New York Thursday. Announcing the Skinny Liberation Movement, the 6-100t. 118-pound Goldsmith pronounced thin men and women "America's lost minority." "We are getting tired of bearing how unhealthy tired of bearing how unhealthy he is in better shal we are, and how healthy fat he came to us and people are," he said. "We skinny insist that he stay.



Magda Gar

not rejects," said Go a doctoral candidate tory at Columbia Uni said one appearance time television talk sh ready drawn response

Actor Chariten attacked actres is war, and said he war, and said he his vote to Preside the Democratic in November's partition. Describing an "instant expertable bombing," Heston at conference that he be every Democratic nominee since Wor "What is important? the President's dire of the doom waters sayers in this county

ignored physicians. took part in the transationtic yacht be forced out by I defiance of doctors. old mariner, knight the world, looked fr as he left the Roya pital. A hospital sta "Leaving was his c to let him go at the

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